

WAR REFERENDUM DEFEATED

LAMMONT DU PONT EXPECTS DROP IN FIRM'S BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Two business spokesmen denied before a senate investigating committee today that industry was striking or threatening to strike against administration policies. Both called for tax revision to restore investment confidence.

They were Lamont Dupont, the manufacturer, and Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute. Murchison told the committee his industry had "opposed with every power at its command the downward trend of business and resorted to production curtailment only with the utmost reluctance. Murchison added it could not be charged that the industry "has engaged in any thought, or action, which might be interpreted as indifference to its social and economic responsibility, or hostility to the general national interest, or what has been referred to as a strike against the administration."

Earlier, Dupont had denied a labor contention that his plan for industry to spend \$25,000,000,000 if government would co-operate with industry was a threat against administration policies. "Citing his testimony that the company planned to spend \$35,000,000 in expansion during the coming year, Dupont said "I think we are playing ball."

Forecasts Sales Drop. Dupont told the committee, however, that E. I. Dupont de Nemours and company was forecasting a 23 per cent drop in sales during the next six months as compared with the first half of 1937.

"I hope that this forecast proves erroneous," the president of the chemical manufacturing company told the senate committee, "but on the basis of careful estimates I cannot be too hopeful of increased employment in our company during the first half of this year, for it is evident that we are in a pronounced recession."

Du Pont said he had no "panacea" for the business situation, but that "government and business should take counsel together in a spirit of forbearance and co-operation."

Questioned by Chairman Byrnes (D-C), Du Pont said his company made about \$7 a share on its common stock in 1937 as compared with about \$6 in 1936.

He gave figures from memory, however, and asked the committee not to "hold me to them."

Du Pont asserted, however, that tax uncertainty, the fear of higher prices due to the rising public debt, uncertainty as to the value of money, the number of strikes, and "fear of changes in the legal rules under which business must operate" had contributed to "the present fog" of business.

Own Employees Decline. Detailing the experience of the Du Pont company as a guide to the general business situation, the company head said Du Pont employment had reached a peak of 100,000 in 1936.

See UNEMPLOYMENT, Page 8

GENTLE DOSES OF TRAFFIC SAFETY INJECTED INTO DAILY WORK HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10. (AP)—The schoolmaster moved in today where the policeman couldn't tread and began to inject gentle doses of traffic safety into the daily round of work at Northeast High school.

There will be no lectures, no maxims expounded from teachers' platforms.

"Children don't learn that way," said Miss Lorette McNeese, city curriculum supervisor. "Neither do grown ups."

The program will be carried on at Northeast for a week. Every school in the state will begin similar work with the start of the mid-season semester, using a handbook prepared by the state department of education.

See TRAFFIC DEATHS, Page 3

Doings of Congress (By The Associated Press)

LAUD STEWARDESS FOR COOLNESS IN SWAMP LANDING



Veronica Lalley, stewardess on the transport airliner which bounced to a treacherous landing in a swamp near Newark, was praised for her coolness during the emergency by the five men passengers shown with her. Left to right: Herbert Shapiro, Dover, N. H.; Miss Lalley; Mike Lunder, Somersworth, N. H.; A. R. Watkins, Chicago; William Ogilvie, Chicago; Jack Ryan, Evanston, Ill.

China's Amazon Warriors Ready To Battle Japs

HANKOW, Jan. 10. (AP)—China's Amazon warriors took the field today against the Japanese invaders.

The Kwangsi women's battalion, made up of 150 young women especially picked for their bravery, physical fitness, general intelligence and marksmanship, arrived here after a gruelling 600-mile march for service on the northern front.

They represent the nucleus of what China's leaders intend to develop into a nationwide army of women to support the nation's fighting men in their struggle against Japan.

These women will be used primarily to circulate through villages and towns, stirring up war consciousness and organizing national resistance to the invaders. Trained to shoot to kill, they were ready for trench service as well.

There was no trace of rouge or lipstick on the faces of the determined women, the youngest of them only 16.

A newsmen asked one of the girls if they weren't afraid of the Japanese.

"We are no more afraid of them than death itself," she replied contemptuously, saluting the correspondent and striding forward with her battalion.

See MACEO, Page 3

Hatchett Named Superintendent Of Pump Station

S. E. Hatchett of Sealy has been appointed superintendent of the Magnolia Pipeline company pump station here. He assumed his duties Saturday. He succeeds B. B. Boothe, deceased.

TEXAS HIGHWAY WEEKEND DEATH TOLL REACHED TEN

By The Associated Press. Highway casualties Saturday and Sunday swelled the few and tragic toll in Texas to ten.

Mary Easterling, 23, Mexia school teacher; Helen and Hazel Ward, sisters, of Mexia, and John Honeycutt, 46, oil truck driver of Big Sandy, died in an automobile-truck collision.

At San Angelo, Luther Watson, 24, died of injuries received when he fell from a truck and crashed through a fence.

Lewis Hendry, 22, of Corpus Christi, a soldier, died in the Randolph Field hospital of injuries received in an auto crash in which four were hurt.

See TRAFFIC DEATHS, Page 3

Doings of Congress (By The Associated Press)

MACEO CASE GOES BACK TO GALVESTON COURT BY RULING

DALLAS, Jan. 10. (AP)—Sam Maceo's court fight to prevent his removal to New York on an indictment charging narcotic law violations was thrown back to a Galveston commissioner's court today on a ruling the defense could use a government agent as its own witness.

The defense and government claimed the ruling meant a victory for each of them. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson held that the defense could call federal agents to testify on what amounted to direct examination, but in so doing it would be bound by that testimony. The ruling meant the defense could bring up questions not touched on in direct government examination of an agent.

The case will now return to U. S. Commissioner George W. Coltzendy Galveston for hearing on whether Maceo should be removed to New York, where the indictment, naming more than 70 defendants, was returned last September.

The case was styled at a Houston hearing recently when Federal Agent W. E. Clapper refused to reveal on cross-examination how certain evidence was obtained. The defense demanded a ruling on whether it could force Clapper to testify to facts beyond those brought out on direct examination.

Today's hearing was held to see MACEO, Page 3

FOUR KILLED WHEN TWO CARS CRASHED HEAD-ON SATURDAY

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR VICTIMS IN THREE TEXAS TOWNS

Funeral services were held Monday at Atlanta, Mexia and Big Sandy for four victims of a truck-automobile collision on a Richland Creek bridge on Highway 75 near Richland Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Mary Easterling, 29, teacher in the Mexia schools; Miss Helen Ward, 28, Mexia teacher; Miss Hazel Ward, 23, Mexia; and Miss Lorette McNeese, city curriculum supervisor. "Neither do grown ups."

The three women were en route home after a shopping trip to Dallas and were proceeding in a southerly direction. Honeycutt, operator of an oil truck, was on route from Waco at the time of the crash and was traveling in a northerly direction.

The two vehicles met head-on and were demolished.

Crashed on Bridge. The crash occurred on the concrete bridge spanning the relief channel of the creek.

A short funeral service for Miss Easterling was held at Mexia Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Jack Womack, Sr., and another service was held at Atlanta, her home, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Surviving are her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Easterling, Atlanta, and a brother, Rev. Demmon Easterling. Her father is a superannuated Methodist minister.

Funeral rites for the three sisters were held from the First Methodist church in Mexia Monday morning at 11 o'clock with interment in the city cemetery.

See FOUR KILLED, Page 3

Japs Occupied Port Tsingtao Without a Shot

TSINGTAO, Jan. 10. (AP)—The Japanese navy tonight occupied this rich north China port without firing a shot. Landing parties of Japanese marines marched in without meeting the slightest opposition.

First of the forces of occupation to arrive was a contingent of 400 marines which landed at Shatzekow, 18 miles from here, and marched in afoot.

Shortly afterward Japanese troops entered the harbor and began disembarking additional marines. Five Japanese destroyers lay offshore.

The Japanese posted patrols and began lowering the white flags which, in accordance with previous Japanese demands, had been hoisted on Flagstaff Hill and public buildings in token of surrender.

The only signs of Chinese hostility were the acres of dynamited, burned and looted Japanese cotton mills and other properties which the Chinese military destroyed before abandoning the city ten days ago.

Destruction of Japanese properties was estimated at \$100,000,000. It was the signal for the invasion of Shanghai by Japanese land and sea forces now nearing the stage of complete conquest.

The entering marines were reported by naval airplanes which roared overhead in groups of three.

Before the Japanese arrival a few Americans and other foreigners, on advice of their consuls, concentrated at the Edgewater Hotel, outside the zone of possible trouble. But after the peaceful occupation Americans and others returned to their homes.

The Japanese previously had warned foreigners to concentrate for safety. (Latest dispatches indicated some 200 United States citizens remained in Tsingtao.)

The United States cruiser Marblehead and other foreign warships in the harbor here permitted no shore leave tonight, but otherwise their routine was unchanged.

More Efforts Quench Edinburg Wild Well

EDINBURG, Jan. 10. (AP)—Crews in the La Blanca gas field prepared today to resume a fight against a fire at the F. Davenport No. 1, C. H. Swallow well.

Efforts were temporarily abandoned last night after 5,000 gallons of water, pumped into a widening crater, had failed to quench the flames.

An abandoned hole near the No. 1 Swallow blew out early yesterday, friction ignited the gas, and the Davenport well caught fire.

Activity in the field was halted December 22, when the Railroad Commission designated it a gas field.

CASTOR OIL, LONG DESPISED AS MEDICINE, IS NOW AN AID TO FEMININE BEAUTIFICATION

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 10. (AP)—Castor oil, long a bugaboo of youth, now is an aid to feminine beauty, Dr. George W. Fiergo, University of Buffalo scientist, announced today after three years of research.

"Young women who ten years ago viewed the approach of a castor oil bottle in mother's hand with anything but thoughts of beauty, soon will be using castor oil vanishing cream, castor oil cold cream and even castor oil lipstick," he predicted.

JAPAN TO DECIDE CHINESE COURSE AT CONFERENCE BOARD

SECRET GOVERNMENT DECISION TO BE LAID BEFORE EMPEROR HIROHITO

By The Associated Press. Statesmen and warmakers today turned to the conference table to plot their national strategies while Japan took another deep bite into China, and the two Spains—government and insurgent—struggled for the advantage that might decide their war.

An imperial conference to decide formally on "Japan's unshakable policy towards China" was called in Tokyo as Tsingtao, rich North China seaport, capitulated to occupation without a struggle.

The Japanese conference was ordered for tomorrow in the presence of Emperor Hirohito after Premier Prince Fumimaro Toyono laid before the emperor a secret government decision on future policy in China.

Japanese transports were reported at Hainan, eastern terminus of China's lifeline, the Lunghai railway, ready to land bluejackets for a drive westward threatening Hainan. Chinese forces, already being squeezed from north and south, with a flank offensive.

In London, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain conferred with the former ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, on the Japanese threat to British interests in China.

Chamberlain was said by a high government source to have resolved "not to stand for Japanese use of military superiority to force concessions in Shanghai."

The foreign ministers of Italy, Austria and Hungary opened talks in Budapest which observers believed might determine the balance of power in Southeastern Europe.

The prospect that the Rome-Berlin axis would become the dominant influence in the Danube Valley overshadowed all other issues before the conference.

Spanish government soldiers dug See INTERNATIONAL, Page 3

JUSTICE CARDOZA REPORTED IMPROVED BY HIS PHYSICIANS

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HAS RECENTLY SUFFERED HEART ATTACKS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Physicians reported improvement today in the condition of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who they said recently had suffered "alarming" heart attacks.

They declared, however, that the 67-year-old jurist, who has been ill for a month, would not be able to return to the supreme court bench for some time and must be kept "absolutely quiet."

Dr. John Paul Earnest, Cardozo's personal physician, issued the statement late yesterday after consulting with two heart specialists.

"Justice Cardozo had a severe attack of shingles beginning about Monday, and the shingles and his long confinement in bed have weakened the justice considerably."

The weakened condition brought on today a severe heart attack. These attacks occurred on several days during the past week and were alarming.

"While the justice's condition has been critical, he is now showing a slight improvement."

Justice Cardozo, readily identified on the bench by his tousel white hair, suffered similar heart trouble in June, 1935, at Rye, N. Y., but fully recovered. He was appointed to the supreme court in 1932 by President Hoover, and has been one of the justices most sympathetic to Roosevelt administration legislation.

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Dr. Fiergo, a professor in the University pharmacy school, said he had discovered the new beauty aids by passing hydrogen through

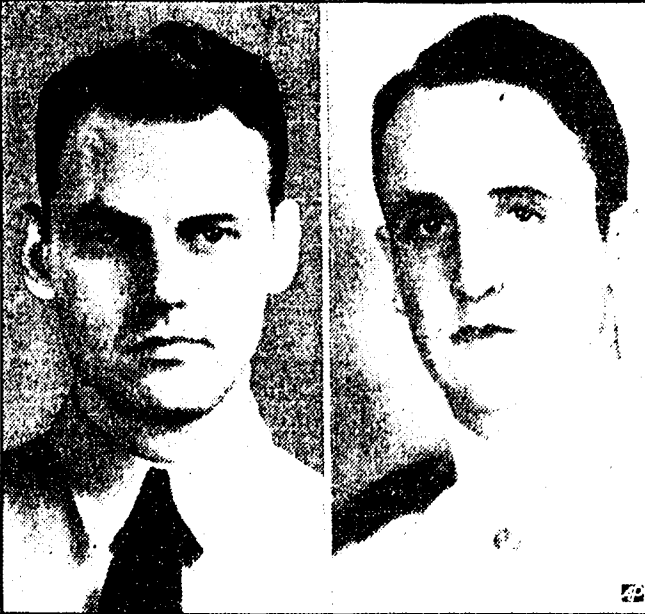
castor oil in the presence of a catalyst and obtaining "hydrogenated castor oil."

"The same treatment has been given other vegetable oils," he explained, "but castor oil differs chemically, is more active and gives an extremely hard product which has yielded itself to many uses."

From the university laboratory in three years of experimentation with the new oil and its derivatives, Dr. Fiergo assured have come, in addition to cosmetics, metal polish, jellified kerosene for use as fuel, a cleansing agent for textiles and a lubricant for motors.

The oil has not yet been placed in commercial use, Dr. Fiergo said.

NAVY FLIERS MISSING



Lieut. Truman Ernest Carpenter (right), Passumpsic, Vt., a native of Texas, and Cadet Philip O. Browning, native of Lees Summit, Mo., were aboard the navy bombing plane missing from San Diego, Calif. Carpenter was in command and Browning was co-pilot.

"PEP" BREAKFAST START WORKERS ON CLUB HOUSE DRIVE

INSPIRATIONAL TALKS ARE HEARD; MOVEMENT MEETS POPULAR RESPONSE

Members of the board of directors of the Kinslow Woman's Club House enjoyed a "pep breakfast" at the Camp Fire office on West Fifth avenue, this morning at 10 o'clock, and much interest and enthusiasm were displayed by the women who expect to conduct the drive for membership in the organization this week.

In pleasant surroundings arranged by Mrs. Gladys Kinslow, local Camp Fire executive, assisted by Mesdames Andrew Steele, W. D. Danby, Matt Sandweh, Lillian Tatum, Walter Benton, Donald Marr, and Miss Martha Joe Calloway, the invocation was delivered by Mrs. Will Miller, and "pep" talks were heard, plans for the drive announced and cards of prospective members were distributed to the workers.

Mrs. M. S. Dockum, chairman of the finance committee of the Club House Association, reported that the club's most progressive club women for the past 35 years, presided and executed the program.

Tables for the breakfast were laid in colorful linens, Italian pottery and ironbent-dished flowers, and many complimentary expressions were heard concerning same. A number of those present had never visited the Camp Fire club house until this morning and they were profuse in their praise and appreciation of the accomplishments of this organization.

Inspirational Talks. Among those who gave inspirational talks were Mrs. R. B. Molloy, who enumerated the successful women's club houses in Texas that she had visited, mentioning

See CLUB HOUSE, Page 3

MERCHANT MARINE OF UNITED STATES WILL BE INCREASED

TWENTY NEW SHIPS FOR FOREIGN TRADE WILL BE BUILT BY 1942

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Signing of subsidy agreements between the government and seven ship lines assured today strengthening of the American merchant marine coincidental with proposed expansion of the navy.

The maritime commission, whose job is to put new life into merchant shipping, announced approval of long-term contracts for construction by 1942 of 20 new ships for foreign trade.

There was a possibility the number might reach 63. In addition, arrangements were made for the construction of 20 ships this year. Besides those to be completed by 1942, plans for 23 more vessels would be developed by those firms.

Meanwhile, the hastening of "a strong, horizontal enlargement" of the navy was seen by some congressmen in reports that President Roosevelt would transmit in a few days a message urging naval construction beyond what is already projected.

House leaders forecast that consideration would be given a bigger naval program before congress tackles the job of revising the general tax structure.

ORIGIN OF CONSCIOUSNESS AND EMOTIONS IN HUMAN BRAIN REPORTED BY ANATOMIST

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor. ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 10. (AP)—The long-sought origin of consciousness and emotions in the human brain was reported today by Cornell University anatomists.

Both consciousness and emotion were traced to a series of four brain structures, which form a vertical loop, standing deep in the middle of the brain. Each hemisphere of the brain has one of these loops.

The names of the four parts are the hippocampus, which means sea horse, gyrus cinguli, meaning belt, mammillary body and hypothalamus.

The hypothalamus, which is approximately above the roof of the mouth, and forms the bottom of the consciousness loop, has previously been identified by medical scientists as intimately connected with the emotions.

Discovery that the other three structures form a circuit with the hypothalamus, and identification of their roles, was reported by James W. Papez, M. D., professor of anatomy. He describes them in the archives of neurology and psychiatry which is published by the American Medical Association.

The new evidence of the consciousness loop came from human brains. It was found by noting the results of injuries to this area of the brain. Part of it came from the Cornell collection of the brains of famous persons. Part was from the revelations that recent advances in brain surgery have made possible.

Injury to any of the four parts in the loop was found to cause partial or total loss of consciousness, depression of various sorts, and numerous emotional and personality upsets.

LUDLOW AMENDMENT FOR PUBLIC VOTE ON WAR WAS SHELVED

HOUSES REFUSE BY 209 TO 188 VOTE TO CONSIDER MATTER ON FLOOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—The house shelved the proposed war referendum amendment to the constitution today, voting against floor consideration of the proposal.

Speaker Bankhead announced the vote against the referendum was 209 to 188.

The motion went down to defeat shortly after the house had heard Speaker Bankhead read a letter from President Roosevelt condemning the amendment offered by Representative Ludlow (D-Ind.).

His resolution would have authorized a constitutional amendment, which three-fourths of the states would have to approve, calling for approval by the people in a national election before the United States could declare war.

President Roosevelt and house leaders appealed, before the vote, for defeat of the proposal.

The president warned that it would "cripple any president" in his conduct of our foreign relations.

It also would encourage other nations, the president said in a letter to Speaker Bankhead which was read to the house, "to believe that they could violate American rights with impunity."

Bankhead left the rostrum to read the letter and to speak against the referendum.

The speaker said: "I measure my words, my friends, when I say that in my opinion this is the gravest question that has been submitted to the congress since I became a member of the house 20 years ago."

He then described the referendum as a "radical and revolutionary attack on the fundamental principle of representative democracy."

"I am unwilling," he continued, "that my colleagues abandon the judgment of the framers of our constitution and say the people no longer are willing to trust their chosen representatives or the voters of a Hamilton (O.) faithful to the constitution of the United States, who loves peace as much as any man in the world."

Representative Fish (R-NY), ranking minority member of the foreign affairs committee, said he had "faith and profound confidence in the American people and in their ability to decide on this awful question."

Majority leader Clegg (R-Mo.) said, "I am not sure that 80 per cent of the people want it."

Gallery Occupants Rebuked. Occupants of packed galleries were rebuked for applauding him. Majority leader Clegg said: "If congress in this hour of trouble in an unhappy world, should submit the amendment to the people, it would make the most treacherous blunder since the organization of our form of government under our constitution."

See CONGRESS, Page 3

WOMAN DISAPPEARS FROM DALLAS VIADUCT

DALLAS, Jan. 10. (AP)—Police sought to solve the mystery of a "disappearing woman" who vanished a moment after she was reported seen on a downtown viaduct here today.

No trace of her was found in the main channel of the Trinity river after two men told police they walked past the woman, standing on the bridge, walked on 100 yards but could not see her when they looked back.

A black purse was found on the river bank near the bridge.

Funds Needed To Send Crippled Youth to School

Mrs. H. G. Brown, member of the board and local representative of the Texas Society for Crippled Children, is making an appeal to the general public for \$50.

The money will be used to pay two months board while a patient is learning the watchmakers trade in Houston. Mrs. Brown states that following the two months the state will assume the responsibility and pay the expenses incident to completion of the course. The first two months board will amount to \$50, but Mrs. Brown says contributions amounting to \$10.00 have already been received.

The patient is a nineteen-year-old boy and is now recovering from an operation. Mrs. Brown says he is worthy of any assistance given.

Contributions should be sent direct to Mrs. Brown.

Two Deaths Reported By Lower Manhattan

CORH, Ireland, Jan. 10. (AP)—The liner Manhattan of the United States Lines reported two deaths on her arrival today after a stormy voyage from New York. Lethal Uhlan, a seaman, was washed overboard while fastening deck canvas.

A baby girl, Christianne Le-maire, traveling with her mother, died and was buried at sea.

FARMERS ENDORSED DOMESTIC ALLOTMENT PLAN AT CROCKETT

MEETING WILL BE HELD IN CORSICANA AND OTHER POINTS LATER DATES

CROCKETT, Jan. 10.—(P)—Meeting here Saturday afternoon more than 200 farmers and business men of Houston, Trinity, Walker, Madison and Cherokee counties unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the domestic allotment plan and took steps toward combining their efforts to make known to Congress their desire for farm legislation.

Speakers included J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture; T. C. Richardson, editor of Farm and Ranch magazine; Ed Palmer, former representative and mayor of Alto; Ralph Moore of Granger, master of the State Grange and Representative Bailey B. Ragsdale of Crockett.

Ragsdale announced the meeting here was the first of a series to be held in Texas to crystallize public sentiment behind the domestic allotment plan in order to help the farmers present a united front in efforts for farm legislation.

Other meetings are scheduled for Corsicana, Wichita Falls, Greenville and other regional centers. Dates of the meetings in each city will be announced at an early date, said Representative Ragsdale.

The domestic allotment plan was approved at the meeting after McDonald advocated it as "the most logical solution to the farm problem because it contains the best parts of all five agricultural programs which have been advanced before Congress."

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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

What It Means The Rumanian Shake-Up

By MORGAN BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

On occasion, a ministerial shift in the Balkans attracts little more interest abroad than an administrative shift in Central America.

No such occasion is Rumania's latest upset. When Octavian Goga, the poet and anti-semitic, received his portfolio as premier from hard-driving King Carol II, diplomats from Moscow to Washington pricked up their ears.

It was evident things were happening in Rumania—and Rumania is not only an all-important cross-roads of Europe, but it is an all-important link in the continental system that was France's diplomatic pride.

A Stepping Stone Briefly, these were trends the experts thought they saw: 1. Rumania was veering out of the French-sponsored Little Entente system and... 2. Moving towards a tieup with the Rome-Berlin axis, while... the King Carol was assuming powers that smacked of dictatorship.

But just how much of this can really be seen? Here is the situation: Rumania not only is a stepping stone between Europe and Asia, wedged uncomfortably between the Austro-Germans on the west, the Russians on the north and the Turks on the south, but it is a storehouse of oil and a wheat producer of world importance. As a result, it has been fought over, sliced up and patched together time and again. In the World War, the Rumanians for once played their cards well, joined the western powers at the right time, and came out of the struggle with added territory and wealth.

Fascists' Friends. France, which had a hand in all this, continued dealing in Balkan affairs. Her financiers poured money into the country. She enabled Rumania to arm in the manner to which other European nations have become accustomed. She signed treaties with Rumania and the other two members of the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—for mutual defense and a solid front against Germany.

These treaties did very well while Germany abided by the Versailles treaty. But when Ger-

many came back as a mighty military power, the Balkan countries weren't quite sure where they stood. And France began to feel that both Rumania and Yugoslavia were rather too friendly with the fascists.

Then Rumania's leading parties got in an election snarl and King Carol named Goga premier. Goga was a comparatively obscure politician whose National Christian party got nowhere near a majority in the parliamentary election which preceded his appointment. He was known as a friend of Hitler and immediately after taking office he began to lay down anti-semitic decrees. Suspicious, France was reported to have cancelled arms shipments to Rumania and Yugoslavia and to have advised Czechoslovakia, a firm friend of France, to do likewise.

The King's Lady. In Germany, anti-semitism developed along with the national socialist party and with Hitler's dictatorship. In Rumania, anti-semitism has been strong for years. The nation of 19,000,000 has 1,200,000 Jews. Rumanian peasants have envied them their wealth and influence.

That's where Magda Lupescu comes in. She is a Jew, and reputedly a rich woman, as well as powerful.

For her, King Carol once quit the country, his prospects of a crown and his wife, and took refuge in friendly France, which now suspects his motives. When he finally gained the throne, Carol took the red-headed beauty back to Bucharest with him and stood by her for seven years while politicians frowncd.

When Goga, the anti-semitic, stopped up the question was what would happen to Madame Lupescu. Bound up in that question, perhaps, was part of the answer to Carol's real strength.

Goga was reported at first as friendly to Lupescu despite his known stand against Jews. On the appearance of reports that she had fled the country, it seemed either that Carol did not feel strong enough to keep her by his side any longer, that he was sending her off on vacation while things settled down, or that he was sacrificing the woman he had loved on the road to power.

And of course, even a king can fall out of love.

BROTHER CORSICANA MAN WAS KILLED BY TRAIN IN OKLAHOMA

Funeral services for N. C. Orr, aged 50 years, former Tulsa, Oklahoma tax attorney, who was instantly killed Sunday afternoon when he was struck by a train near Venita, Oklahoma, were held at Oklahoma City Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with interment there.

Surviving are his wife, mother,

Mrs. Marz A. Orr, Dallas; a son, John K. Orr, Tulsa; five brothers, Charles G. Orr, and A. V. Orr, all of Dallas, and T. C. Orr, Corsicana; and three sisters, Mrs. R. R. Holland and Mrs. Lillian Brown, both of Dallas, and Mrs. C. C. Sterrett, Abernathy. Mr. Orr left here early today to attend the rites.

Cut Flowers We have fresh flowers ready at all times. Phone us for funeral designs, corsages. Don't forget that sick friend, let us send them flowers. We deliver.

MMES. BURSON AND PEARSON 502 W. 4th Ave.—Phone 286

For Representative (58th District)



J. J. Kelt

In announcing my candidacy for re-election as Representative of the 58th district, I feel justified in referring to my campaign of two years ago when you were kind enough to honor me with this office (which I believe is one of the most important in the State notwithstanding the fact the legislature is sometimes considered a joke, and often not a good joke). Even though I was a stranger to most of you, you accepted the word of friends who knew and endorsed me without my making a lot of promises, simply gave you my word that if elected would meet each issue presented to the best of my ability with fairness and impartiality, that I opposed a sales tax, and favored raising the necessary revenue to meet the needs of a just pension and other requirements by a tax on the natural resources of the State. My record will show that I voted consistently against the big salaries reducing appropriations, did all I could to see that our schools received adequate funds but opposed extravagance every time I could discover it. During the regular session I was excused because of sickness three days in succession, was present every day except those three, during the two special sessions was excused one day to attend an agricultural meeting at Taylor, which was of national importance. The four days cover my absence and one of those days I was present to cast my vote taken, none of the ballots missed during my illness were of much importance. In my card of thanks you may recall that I invited your aid and counsel but stated that I realized the responsibility was on my shoulders.

Friends, I can truthfully say that every ballot I cast was dictated by my own conscience and nothing else. I am sure, one might say that I supported some rather high tax measures, which is true, but let me call your attention to the fact that we didn't pass any exorbitant tax bills so far as I know. If you feel that I am entitled to the time honored democratic custom of a second term, and I feel sure that your sense of justice and fair play will grant me that. I hope to be back in the legislature and possibly start an effective move to reduce some of the extravagant salaries and alleged waste in the state government, but realize that the practice of patronage is so firmly established that it is rather a hopeless undertaking. If you feel I have been weak and voted for any measure because of fear of defeat this year, then let me suggest that the place for me is here at home and not in this high office, as I know a man without firm convictions will immediately become a victim of the many able lobbyists, who are in Austin for the sole and only purpose of seeing that their corporations or professions are not affected in any manner by any law, tax or otherwise, passed by the legislature regardless of its value to the state as a whole. It would be a wonderful State if we could just have laws to protect us and our business, and regulate and tax the other fellow. I feel that probably that attitude on the part of many legislators accounts for accomplishments of the 45th legislature.

J. J. Kelt.

Card of Thanks. In sincere appreciation for the many tokens of esteem, the beautiful flowers, and the spirit of kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved wife, sister and mother, Nettie Collins. —Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Sharer, Roseline Starrer, D. P. Collins, Fred Oliver, Mrs. Ada Hall.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap — Just Phone your Want Ad to 163.

J. C. Roe Attorney-at-Law Office Over Chamber Commerce Telephone 883

Land Surveying Drainage and Terracing CIVIL ENGINEERS Mowlam & Dockum General Engineering 114 1/2 W. 5th Ave.—Corsicana Over Chamber of Commerce

Office 149—Phone—Res. 1450 **DICKSON SISTERS CHIROPRACTORS** Thirteen Years Experience Neurologometer Service Office 100 1/2 W. Collin

C. F. BRYAN, M. D. Skin Cancer, Diseases of Women, Mild Office Treatment For Piles. Office at Residence Exall Heights—Corsicana Telephone 1806.

TREES AND SHRUBS ICE-DAMAGED SHOULD BE PRUNED QUICKLY

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)—Numerous inquiries from regarding treatment of trees suffering from broken branches through ice or other means are being referred to J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the extension service division of Texas A. and M. College.

The treatment for broken branches and limbs is the same regardless of the source of damage, Rosborough said. He pointed out that if the tree or shrub is left untouched, an unsightly, lopsided growth will result, and that there is a strong possibility that rot-producing fungus will permanently injure the plant.

Pruning should be done as soon as possible after the damage is done, according to Rosborough. "If a limb is broken off at a distance of several feet from the body of the tree, do not leave a 'stub,' but cut back to the first side branch between the point of break and the trunk," he said. The entire branch tearing off from the body, the cut to remove the hanging limb should be made well into the live bark of the trunk.

Often a "plug" of wood is pulled out when a large limb breaks, and thus creates a cavity in the tree. Rosborough pointed out that such wounds should be chiseled smooth and then the hole should be cut at the bottom to allow for water drainage.

Asphalt paint was recommended by the horticulturist as a practice for sealing cuts and wounds of this type, since it is somewhat elastic and does not crack easily. Wounds of more than one inch in diameter should be painted twice a year until completely healed.

STAFF OF VETERAN DEPARTMENT HEADS READY FOR SHOW

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)—A staff of veteran department superintendents will be on the job when the curtain rises on the forty-second annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show here March 11 to 20, Manager John B. Davis announced today.

Earliest entries in the history of the show have been made this year. Plans under way to improve the show this year where possible. A large attendance from the entire southwest is expected.

D. G. Talbot has been re-named general superintendent. Byron Gist of Amarillo will be superintendent of the Hereford department, and L. L. Gist of Texas will be superintendent of the Other superintendents and premiums for each are:

Shorthorns, Craig M. Logan, Vicksburg, Miss., \$250; Aberdeen Angus, W. L. Starnel, Lubbock, \$250; carload fat steers, John C. Burns, Fort Worth, \$1,050; carload feeder cattle, Burns, \$1,050; carload sheep and goats, J. M. Jones, College Station, \$3,279; swine, D. S. Buchanan, College Station, \$2,208; boys baby beef show under auspices of the extension service of Texas A. and M. College, \$3,268.

Rufus R. Peoples of Tehuacana will be superintendent of the livestock judging contests in which teams from a score of southwestern colleges will participate. M. C. Counts of Fort Worth will be superintendent of the hay and grain show.

President of the show again this year is Van Bandt Jarvis, stockman, banker, former mayor of Fort Worth, and past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Jarvis has served as president for more than 20 years.

Davis is beginning his twelfth year as secretary-manager.

Search Abandoned For Time At Least For Missing Plane SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 10.—(P)—The huge navy force which searched for four days for a missing patrol bomber was port today, its hunt temporarily, at least, an end.

Naval authorities made no official announcement whether the plane had been dropped. The plane vanished last Wednesday with seven men aboard. Twelve battleships were scheduled to move out to sea this morning to resume gunnery practice, and it was reported their planes would maintain a lookout for the bomber.

May We Help? Make this a better year in the home. Phone 234-235 for laundry and cleaning. **CORSICANA LAUNDRY AND CLEANING COMPANY**

NOTICE Beauty work, all guaranteed by expert operators. We specialize in Permanent waving and hair tinting. Phone 247 or Call At 108 W. 6th Ave. **NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE**

Extra! For 1938 Extra! **WORKING GIRLS** Phone 1773 and learn about our Cocktail Club for the working girl, at **D'ORSAY BEAUTY SHOPPE** 737 West First—Phone 1773

Eyes Examined and GLASSES FITTED AT SPECIAL PRICES **Dr. Joe B. Williams** 116 1/2 W. 6th Avenue—CORSICANA—

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Barry Club. "Get a Standard Breed of Chickens," Miss Clara Rettiger, home demonstration agent, told the Barry club of ten members which met in the home economics department of the school Wednesday, presiding.

In getting a standard chicken there are four classes from which to select. These are, American class, Asiatic class, Mediterranean class, and English class. Most all these which include the Rhode Island red, and Plymouth Rock lay brown eggs, are good for their meat, and are broody chickens. Those in the Mediterranean class or white lemons, lay white eggs, are yellow skinned and are a non-broody chicken.

In a further discussion, Miss Rettiger told us to cull and remove 50 per cent every year. Why should we do this? Because we like to have them, can demand a better price, can sell on market, and can have eggs all year round. Foully should pay for their feed. The use of aluminum and celluloid bands to distinguish your hens is also advisable.

The president appointed her committees for the ensuing year. —Reporter.

UNFIT AUTOMOBILES TO BE DRIVEN FROM NEW JERSEY TRAFFIC

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10.—(P)—An army of specially-trained state inspectors climbed over and under thousands of New Jersey autos today as the motor vehicle department started compulsory tests to drive unsafe cars from the highways.

All "rattle-traps" were doomed, but a relic of pre-war days that had been kept in shape stood a better chance than a sleek 1938 de luxe with cock-eyed headlights or lazy brakes.

Thirty-day jail terms and \$200 fines for recalcitrants were written into the law which went into practice effect today with the opening of 28 inspection stations. The first batch of hundreds was notified to submit to inspection within seven days of stipulated date—at a charge of 50 cents each for semi-annual tests.

NEW LABOR MAYOR PUTS CITY ON CIO BASIS IMMEDIATELY

DUQUESNE, Pa., Jan. 10.—(P)—Ellmer J. Maloy, laborite mayor, put this city of 22,000 in the heart of the Pittsburgh steel district on what he termed a CIO Union basis today.

The 41-year-old CIO organizer, elected on the Democratic ticket last November and inaugurated last week, ordered a 40-hour, five-day week for all city employees, including 66 in the fire, street and police departments who had been working from 48 to 72 hours weekly.

Seventeen additional workers will be employed and the pay of laborers boosted from 62 1-2 cents to 75 cents an hour. Despite the reduction in hours and the hiring of more workers, Maloy pledged to carry out the plan without increasing city taxes, in fact, he promised an annual saving of \$7,000 through the elimination of unnecessary traffic lights, the substitution of single tags for a triple traffic-tax system, and the merger of several jobs.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FIRST METHODISTS; GOOD DAY SUNDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards tonight at 7 o'clock; a district officers training day for the Woman's Missionary Society Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 12 a. m., under direction of Mrs. E. L. Crow of Mexico; a quiz on the life of Christ conducted by Rev. W. W. Nation Wednesday night at 7 o'clock; choir rehearsal Thursday night and Boy Scouts Friday night are among the week's activities at the First Methodist church.

There was 341 present at Sunday school an increase over last Sunday and compared with an attendance of only 69 Sunday one year ago, which was one of the worst Sundays of the winter period last year. 34 men heard Guy M. Gibson teach the Brotherhood class; Lonnie Powell will teach the class next Sunday.

Katherine Jester was the speaker in the Senior High department; J. E. Metcalf was the leader in the young adult department; J. F. Gardner taught the young people's department; Barbara Dickens was the leader and Peggy Ann Levi, K. Wood played. The devotional was given by Mrs. A. V. Parker in the Junior department and Mrs. Frank Formby and Mrs. Roy Bristow sang a duet.

There were 98 present for the Baptist Train Union at 6:15. An installation service was held at 7:15.

Deacon's Meeting will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the pastor's study.

The Truth Seekers Sunday School class will have a luncheon at the church tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Protect - Beautify With our paint. We sell and use and recommend Moore's Paint for your painting needs. If you have a painting job, small or large call us. **A. W. LEVERMANN AND SON**

Radio Bargains! Prices slashed on new Genuine Stewart-Warner Radios. **FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORES**

AID to DAN CUPID a Diamond

From the marvelous styles at reasonable prices that we have for you right here in Corsicana.

Sam Daiches JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST 218 N. BEATON ST.

K. W. WOLLENS DEPARTMENT STORES



FEATURING A WEEK OF DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN OUR BIG READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT!

Final Mark-Downs on Finer SILK DRESSES Val. to \$11.95 **\$3.98**

Regular \$13.95 SPORT COATS On Sale At **\$7.95**

Here's your chance to buy an all-year-around sport coat at a great saving. This season's styles in Rust, Green, Blue and Gray.

A SALE OF SWAGGER SUITS Values to \$19.75 **\$7.95**

Swell swagger suits in Black, Navy and Brown that are real buys at this bargain price.



First Showing of New Spring HOSE

NEW SHADES

69c 3 pairs \$2.00
79c 3 pairs \$2.25
1.00 3 pairs \$2.85
1.15 3 pairs \$3.30

Vanette - -

Colors: Sunny - Carnival - Hit - Santon - Bubbles

Holeproof - -

Colors: Nosegay - Spring Beauty.

Big Four Shoe Store

Kerens YWA Girls Meet In Social And

Study Gathering. KERENS, Jan. 8.—(Spl.)—The Kerens Y. W. A. girls met in the home of the president, Miss Cecelia Roms, Tuesday evening for a combined social and study period. After attending to a few business items, Mrs. Wade Price, director, taught the book, "Saved to Serve," after which a delicious refreshment plate was served.

Kerens Personal Mention.
KERENS, Jan. 8.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ashford and son of San Antonio, spent New Year's Day with their mother, Mrs. Anna Williams, and sister, Mrs. Vernon Bruner.

Supt. and Mrs. C. H. Wilemon had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilemon and children of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilemon and children of Maypearl, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wilemon and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilemon of Waxahachie.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael

Mrs. W. A. Reed had with her for the New Year holidays, her entire family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ward and two children, and Otho Reed of Austin. Miss Leda Reed, Corsicana.

and Marvin Reed of Berry, Shell Hix of Drane was also a visitor in the home.

Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith of Corsicana were here Sunday visiting in the J. B. Smith and Mrs. Flo Beauchamp homes.

Van Speed has returned from Waukegan, where he attended

school of tractor experts.

Mrs. Willy Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. William Bain were Corsicaa visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevenson had as their guests for the week end Mrs. E. P. Breithaupt of Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Coates and

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crawford left Monday for a trip to seven points in South Texas.

Funeral services for W. H. McCord of Dallas were held at the family burial ground in Ru Wednesday. Deceased was brother of T. H. McCord of K

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCord and children, Edith and Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge McCord and two sons, attended the funeral. Miss Nancy Goodall had as her guests Sunday, her mother, Mrs. Eula Goodall, and sister, Mrs. V. Welch, of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jarrell and daughters, Misses Eddie and J. were Sunday guests of Mrs. B. Brown and Mrs. Villy Bristol.

J. A. Cartlidge and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burleson, M. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson and Mrs. and Mrs. Arlon Simmons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley C.

where he will sail for Aruba, Neerland West India. He will be employed by the Kellogg Construction Company, who will do extensive work for the Standard Oil Co. Mrs. Floris Schick and son, Dallas, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schick, Dallas, Tex., are also on the ship.

Mrs. T. Sparks and son, Joe Robert, spent New Year's Day in Ennis and Athens.

Justice Curry of Streetman
here Tuesday.
Buck Roblnet left Tuesday
visit his brother, who is
ill in a Fort Worth hospital.
Fred Wheelus of Dallas visit
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Mr and Mrs Leslie Bonner

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Miss Anita Moore of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, here during the holidays.

Mrs. L. Harrison and Mrs. D. A. Harrison of Dallas and

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eubank
Houston visited Mr. and Mrs.
H. Eubank here Sunday.

NATIONAL BANK
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
as on December 31st, 1937.
made by Comptroller of the Currency
U. S. Revised Statutes)
ASSETS

.....	\$ 90,322
.....	903
ions, direct and	
.....	5,000
es	6,750
and fixtures, \$2,000.....	5,000
anking house.....	1,890
nk	18,870

and cash items in process	95,35
	<u>\$224,00</u>
LIABILITIES	
partnerships, and cor-	\$160,54

Assets.....	42
Postal savings deposits.....	10
By certified and cashiers' checks.....	3,000
Balance of loans and,	\$164,074.00
.....	\$164,074.00

at \$100.00 per	
.....	\$ 30,000.00
.....	30,000.00
.....	25.39
.....	60.02
	<u>\$24.00</u>

O, 55:
above-named bank, do solemnly sw
to the best of my knowledge and be
H. C. DAVIS, Cashier.
re me this 7th day of January, 193
C. HEALER, JR., Notary Public.
Notary Public, Justice of the Pe

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Y FITTED GLASSES

BROKEN LENSE DUPLICATED Roads, Jeweler

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Corsicana Light

Associated Press (Landed Wire Service)
PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
WORTHAM AND MARTIN
Mrs. A. A. Wortham, Editor
Lynne Wortham, Business Manager
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CORSICANA, TEXAS
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CORSICANA, TEX., JAN. 11, 1938

STATESMAN-LAWYER-ORATOR

Newton D. Baker, who died on Christmas Day, will be remembered by most Americans as War Secretary under President Wilson. His achievement in that job ranks, by common consent, very high. He also deserves to be remembered and appreciated for two other things.

First, for a notable example he set to all men of talent and influence. He was a lawyer by profession. After the war he returned to his practice and, with his new fame added to his legal skill, ranked so high among American attorneys that he was in position to pick the cream of the law business and build up a great fortune. He prospered, but not so greatly as he might have done, for this reason: He made it a rule, from that time on, to devote half his time to his profession and the other half to unpaid public service.

Second, he should be remembered for his rare gift of speech. He was one of the great American orators, having perhaps a more fluent command of language than any of his contemporaries. He has been called an oratorical equal of William Jennings Bryan. In fluency, purity of diction and easy adaptation to subject or circumstance, he went far beyond Bryan. He was a willing fountain of pure English, which flowed apparently without effort, and his range of information was always a subject of wonder.

Yet Mr. Baker was often less effective than Bryan and other popular speakers. He could be terse, clear and strong, but seldom was. He spun such brilliant webs of eloquence that people listened in rapture, and could not remember afterward what he had said. So he was not an oratorical example for Americans to follow.

SEEING INVISIBLE THINGS

The poet Chaucer wrote 500 years ago: "Men shal not wenen (think) everything a lye, but if (unless) hymselfe it seeth or elles dooth." So he would doubtless approve J. B. Rhine's book, "New Frontiers of the Mind," telling of scientific experiments in which people appear to learn things without using their ordinary senses.

This publication has to do mainly with the experiments at Duke University, in which investigators seem to prove that "telepathy" and "clairvoyance" really occur, and are more common than hard-headed, common sense folk like to admit. They have established a simple way of testing people's minds for this faculty. They find that about one person out of 40 can tell what is on cards behind him or at a distance, without using his eyes. Nobody can do it every time, but many succeed oftener than could be explained by mere chance.

This is not ouija board stuff or "spiritualism," but straight scientific procedure, and probably does no harm to those who follow the methods of the university professors. The powers they deal with appear to be quite normal. Most of us, experts say, may have some such gifts without suspecting it, and may make use of them unconsciously in conversation, card games, and so on.

Some observers say animals have them to a greater extent than human beings, and that in developing our "conscious minds" we have weakened our unconscious minds.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

RECOLLECTIONS.
Is it my fancy that these walls retain
Imperishable memories of their
friends?
That once a visit's made it never ends
And loss can never take away
The gain?
I feel that something of them
must remain.
Since upon friendship home al-
ways depends
That which the spirit of a com-
rade lends
Still lingers on defying rust and
stain.

That is the chair in which one
loved to sit.
Another perched that picture on
the wall.
Here is a book, I never turn to it
But what the friend who gave
it I recall.
Friends, come and go. That is
the common way!
But memory holds them fast and
bids them stay.

HUMAN TIDES

The high quality of present-day newspaper men is often commented on by business and professional people in contact with them. But Paul Bellamy, prominent newspaper editor, thinks they are not yet good enough. In a talk to Teachers of Journalism he says: "The reporters of today face a news situation more complex than ever before. The reporters of tomorrow must be better than those of today. They must have a better understanding of the social and economic implications of the news."

"The newspaper's success or failure in the future will depend on its staff's ability to apprehend the tides of men. During the last few years, that paper did best which apprehended the importance of such problems as relief, the business depression and the interaction of government and business."

Whoever understands, and can make clear in news story or interpretive comment, "the social and economic implications of the news," is performing as useful a service as anyone in this baffling period of human history. Men must have a natural gift for it, plus good training and hard thinking.

It is remarkable how many people there are even in business and professional life who, though intelligent and perhaps well read in history, don't seem to have any notion of what's going on in the world today. They should all be made to see.

LOVELY WEEDS

Somehow or other the fad started of using field weeds decoratively indoors. At first it was a pretty horrible style, with lacquers and weird colors applied to the weeds used. Fortunately that phase did not last. Today there are many bouquet makers who do beautiful things with grasses, sedges, single sprays of trees or shrubs, or a handful of weeds.

With this interest has come a new interest in design and arrangement even of such common place blooms as sheep sorrel, pigweed, milkweed seeds, and a host of plants gathered in the fields or at the roadside.

That isn't all. After a woman takes up this weed fad she often goes a little farther and begins to develop her botanical love. The greater the variety of charming weeds she finds, the more she wants to know about them. Manuals are studied, and an interesting and wholesome hobby results.

Fortunately there is no movement as yet to give over the flower beds and vegetable gardens to the newly admired weeds.

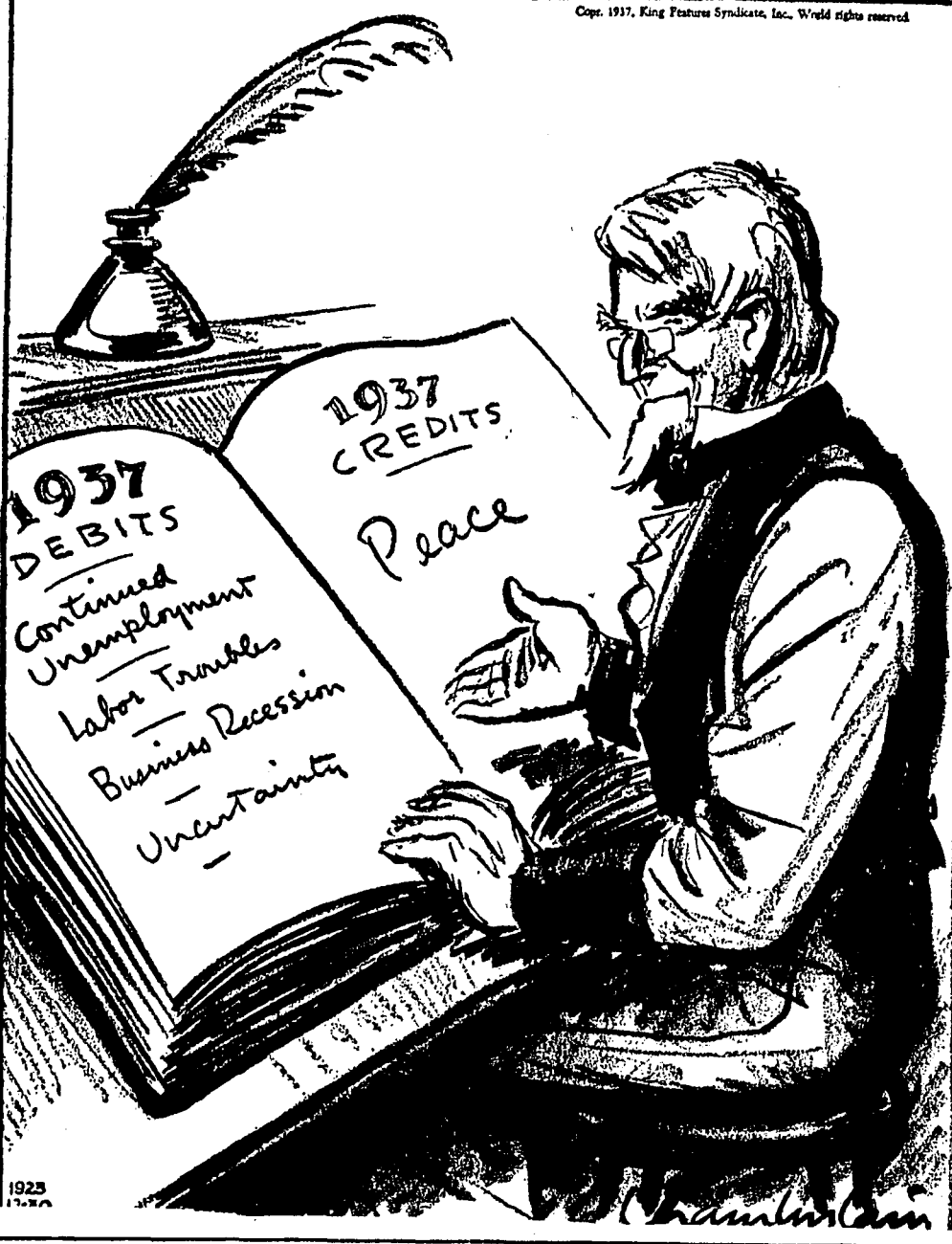
A GRATEFUL CHINESE

How do the Chinese feel about the present war? Here is a moving and revealing statement, part of a Christmas letter to American Y. M. C. A. friends, written by D. K. Tong, fellowship secretary from Hankow, now in this country.

"I have addressed and discussed with many groups of Americans," he says, "and I have always tried to paint a true picture of the situation in China and at the same time maintain a Christian and fair attitude. I have said that I do not want to condemn all of the Japanese, but we do want to condemn the Japanese

"I reckon they about balance"

Cops. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved



militarism, and I believe that wherever the military spirit dominates, democracy, civilization and Christianity will suffer persecution.

"But sometimes I have honestly felt that with the kind of news I have received from home and the reports I have read in the newspapers, I almost could not speak on the subject without having a sense of hate. I could not think of the situation in China created by Japan without breaking my heart and at the same time with my blood boiling. While Japanese have posted all sorts of posters in China promising the Chinese their friendship and good will, their soldiers are slaughtering every animal they could get hold of. They made several thousand young Chinese students in Peiping parade and yell in celebrating the Japanese victory (under bayonets of course)."

"An air mail letter signed in my wife's name, evidently not her own handwriting, says: 'I and the children left the suburb of Hangchow City on Nov. 14, after unspeakable suffering and sacrifice for months on account of constant air raids and Japanese military operations. We are moving farther into the interior, possibly toward Nanchang (central China).' She left no address for correspondence, saying: 'We were thankful, for in comparison with tens of millions of our defenseless civilians who have been fleeing from place to place with their loved ones killed, wounded, sick, or lost and their worldly possessions gone, the kind of suffering which has come to us should not be considered so unbearable.'"

This is the other side of a glorious war of conquest.

Seems a pity we should have to use up so much constructive energy analyzing depressions.

"Wringing out the old year" they've been calling it this time; in short, liquidating it.

Items of Interest

To Corsicanans In 50-Years Ago Column

Two items of interest to Corsicanans were noted in this morning's Dallas News in the "Dallas and Texas Fifty Years Ago" column.

One was concerning Roger Q. Mills, who came from a very refined and highly educated Virginia family.

The other concerned the election of officers for Hose Company No. 1 of the Corsicana Fire department as follows: F. S. Brooks, foreman; E. Raphael, first assistant; Jacob Thomas, second assistant; John Young secretary; August Levy, treasurer; and A. Deutscher, hydrant man.

Negro Died Suddenly. Alfred Moore, aged negro, died suddenly Wednesday night and funeral services will be held Saturday.

Alfred was well known among the white people of the city having served many of them faithfully over a long period. He had worked for Mrs. A. C. Sloan as yardman and helper about the premises for 15 years.

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed: Catherine Gay Pillars vs. Benjamin Jesse Pillars, divorce. Standard Accident Insurance Company vs. Mrs. Ruby Lamb, guardian, et al. to set aside award. Richard Mays vs. Gulf Production Company et al. debt and foreclosure.

Assessor and Collector's Office. T. A. Farmer, assessor and collector of taxes, Friday urged citizens of Corsicana and those residing on the improved highways to pay their county and state taxes as early as possible and to avoid the customary last minute rush. The assessor and collector pointed out that the bad conditions of many of the county roads prevented many from paying taxes early and were waiting for better road conditions. Collections at the present time are slow, according to the assessor and collector.

Joe F. Patterson, ex-ux to Mildred Dillard, lots 13 and 14, block 4, Blooming Grove, \$110.

Oil and Gas Leases. Charlie Calame et al. to G. A. MacDonald, 326.31 acres Jernigan Lathan, Abner Hodge and J. S. Roland surveys, \$326.31.

Mrs. T. C. Beasley et al. to R. B. Spencer & Company, 12.5 acres W. D. L. Solly tract, \$10 and other considerations.

Charlie Calame et al. to G. A. MacDonald, 506 acres John Smith and William Hardman surveys, \$506.

W. B. Weaver et ux to G. A. MacDonald, 400 acres John Smith and William Hardman surveys, \$400.

Charles Chausse et ux to G. A. MacDonald, 130 acres William H. Hardman survey, \$130.

Harry Calame et ux to G. A. MacDonald, 59 acres William Hardman survey, \$59.

Sheriff's Office.

One man was placed in jail Thursday night on a drunkenness and disturbing the peace charge.

Newspaper Woman

Died In New York After Operation

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Jones, 39, a newspaper woman for 21 years, who came out of Southwest to prominence in New York, died today in a hospital following an operation.

For 12 years she had been a reporter on the New York Sun, writing under the name "Dorothy Dayton."

She was employed by the Sun after an expose of Oklahoma prison conditions had written resulting in legislative action in 1925 to change the penal system there.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Annie Peterson of Kingsville, Texas; a brother, Arthur Peterson of Houston, and two sisters, the Misses Eve and Paula Peterson.

Miss Dayton was born Dorothy Peterson in South Dakota, was educated in girls' boarding schools in Virginia and Texas, and got her first newspaper job with the San Antonio Express when she was 18.

Afterward she worked for the Fort Worth Record, the Wichita Falls Record-News, the Oklahoma City Times, and the Daily Oklahoman.

She was married to Dayton Jones, a Texas newspaperman, in 1924. When he died, three months later, she added his first name to her own, and that stood as her by-line.

She wrote many magazine articles and last summer completed a book for publication in the spring.

Negro Died Suddenly. Alfred Moore, aged negro, died suddenly Wednesday night and funeral services will be held Saturday.

Alfred was well known among the white people of the city having served many of them faithfully over a long period. He had worked for Mrs. A. C. Sloan as yardman and helper about the premises for 15 years.

RANGE BUILDING PRACTICES IMPROVE GRAZING IN DONLEY

CLARENDON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—

Range building practices have improved grazing conditions in Donley county and otherwise benefited ranch lands, says County Agent H. M. Breddlove. Seventy-nine dams built will impound 4,822,303 acre-feet of water. Dams scattered over 500,000 acres of grazing land were staked off so that watering places would more evenly distribute grazing regions and thus conserve pasture grass.

Labor employed in constructing dams removed 158,000 cubic yards of earth and tank projects on various ranches include large dams built by W. J. Lewis, C. T. McMurry, F. A. Finch and McMurry and Chamberlain and stock farmers have co-operated with smaller reservoirs.

Pasture riding is being generally practiced and 131,352 feet has been completed. Grass is spreading across pasture contours and a storage of moisture is assured. In co-operating with soil conservation cattlemen have thrown up protective terraces guarding agricultural lands and controlling erosion on farms.

Figures show 31,200 feet of spreader terraces and spreader dams completed.

Range fences totaling 1,171 rods were constructed where it was necessary to carry out deferred grazing, and 7,991 acres were reseeded under the program. More than 1200 acres of fine grazing land were recovered from prickly pear, cactus and mesquite.

Rodent eradication with benefit payment has progressed and parasite dogs, kangaroo rats exterminated from 2,165 acres.

Practically every rancher in Donley county co-operated in the range improvement program under the agricultural conservation and stockmen face the new year with better ranges.

Compliance forms on approximately 90 per cent of all range land in the county are in the hands of the state board and cattle raisers are looking forward to better grazing conditions.

Roane School 100 Per Cent.

The January issue of the "Texas Outlook" official publication of the Texas State Teachers' Association published a report on Fort Worth, listed Roane schools as the only school in Navarro county as having 100 per cent membership in the association, as of Dec. 14, 1937.

Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Chapel
420 West 6th Avenue
THERE IS NO CHARGE OF ANY KIND FOR THE USE OF OUR NEW CHAPEL.

RECORDS SHOW VARIETY OF WEATHER VISITED NAVARRO COUNTY IN PAST 12 MONTHS

The weatherman dished out practically everything in his list from fair weather to storms in Navarro county in 1937. No records were broken except for the variety of weather served up. There were no below zero temperatures, the hottest days did not reach the record peaks of other years and the rainfall of 30.66 inches was 533 inches below the average yearly rainfall for the county.

A perusal of the month by month record shows the uncertainties and variety of Texas weather. January started off mildly with the first day of the month recording a maximum and minimum temperature of 86 and 48 with a rainfall of .05 of an inch. That was deceptive of the weather that was to follow within a few days. No extremely cold weather was recorded during the month, the lowest temperature recorded was 22 degrees on successive nights, January 8 and 9. But the month recorded one of the worst ice storms and many of the most disastrous from the standpoint of destruction of property in the history of the county.

Coating of Ice. On January 7 a slow rain started falling, freezing as it struck. Before daylight the streets, sidewalks and highways were covered with a coating of ice that made traffic hazardous. The morning the rain turned into a fine mist that froze on windshields so rapidly that it was almost impossible to keep them cleaned. Traffic slowed to a snail's pace and many minor accidents were recorded. All types of defrosters were used with little success. Operators of automobiles were forced to drive with their hands out of the windows of their cars.

Telephone, telegraph, trolley and light wires broke under the weight of the ice that formed during the night and many of the surrounding communities were completely isolated for several days. Power and light service was restored at Kerens on January 13 and in other sections of the county within a few days. Interurban service was interrupted by two breaks on January 7. The first break was at the corner of Seaton street and Third avenue and the other near Alma. Service was restored at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Utility companies estimated their damage in the thousands of dollars and many feet of snow and sleet fell at other times during the month but no material damage was done. Rainfall for the month was 3.65 inches.

The weatherman was a little more reasonable in February. There was some cold, blustery weather but the temperature did not go exceedingly low. Rainfall during the month was only .44 of an inch and February will be remembered for its dust storms. Two blew up in rapid succession, the first on the afternoon of Monday the 16th, and it had hardly cleared away before another struck on Tuesday.

Snow in March. March came in like the proverbial lamb and went out like a lion. The month opened with maximum and minimum temperature readings of 61 and 37. Scattered through the month were typical March winds, rain and showers. On March 23 a heavy snow started falling at 7 o'clock in the morning and continued until 9 o'clock. The ground was well covered in protected spots and trees standing in the streets were well covered. The month closed with a heavy frost. Rainfall was 4.87 inches.

April brought relief from the rigorous winter and was a typical spring month. Extremely fair weather prevailed practically the entire month and much farm work was done. Rainfall was 1.54 inches.

Threats of the usual spring storms came with May but on the whole the month was extremely quiet from the weatherman's point of view. Rainfall was only 1.71 inches.

Temperatures started rising in June and before the month ended an inkling of the hot summer that was to follow was given by the weatherman. Temperatures from 100 to 104 were registered seven days in succession starting on June 21. The heat was broken at intervals by rainfall which totaled 3.92 inches during the month and practically assured a good feed crop for the year.

July was a repetition of all mid-summer months here, hot and dry with only 1.91 inches of rainfall recorded.

August brought a destructive storm which started in the Tulepe community late in the afternoon of the 5th. The storm blasted a path of destruction a mile and a half wide across almost the entire northern part of the county. Crop and buildings were destroyed in some sections and excessive property damage was done in several communities. Tulepe, Chatfield, Barry suffered the heaviest losses in the community. Others, however, were hit hard. Homes, barns, churches and other buildings were completely destroyed and others badly damaged. The storm de-

stroyed 5000 or more bales of cotton in the county and in some sections feed crops were completely wiped out. The Red Cross came to the aid of the sufferers and the citizens of Corsicana and other parts of the county responded to the pleas for aid. Most of the remainder of the month was hot and dry. The rainfall was .82 of an inch.

September was the driest month of the year. Only .11 of an inch of rain was recorded in Corsicana. Local showers, however, fell in other parts of the county. The extreme dryness of the month accounted for a reduction in the estimated production of cotton in the county. During the latter part of the month such of the young cotton which and some of the bolls on the older cotton failed to develop properly due to the heat.

October was just what the farmers "ordered" for cotton picking weather and most of the crop was gathered with no damage whatever from the weather. There were four light showers during the month and a light, but not killing frost. Rainfall for the month was 1.91 inches.

November brought the earliest big snow on record in the county. The snow started falling at 10 o'clock Monday morning on the 22nd and continued through the day. It measured three and one half inches on the government gauge and remained on the ground several days. Thanksgiving saw some of the snow still in the protected places. The snow in years fell in March and the earliest in November which added the 1937's record for variety in weather. Rainfall during the month was 2.34 inches.

December was the wettest month of the year. Mixed in weatherman's offerings during the month were showers, fogs and heavy rains. The most vivid fogs in the history of the county were experienced Christmas Day and the day following. Visibility was cut to almost zero and the roads were so slick that travel was hazardous. Rainfall for the month was 7.74 inches bringing the year's total to 30.66 inches.

Joint Installation. Joint installation of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock by Corsicana Lodge No. 63, I. O. O. F., and Home Rebekah Lodge No. 128.

The First National Bank

CORSICANA, TEXAS
As Rendered to the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C.
At the Close of Business, December 31, 1937.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$2,503,802.84
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	87,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned	163,492.10
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, Texas	30,450.00
Accrued Interest on Securities Purchased	15.14
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$1,940,674.19
United States Bonds	512,078.58
Investment Securities	186,385.33—2,639,118.10
TOTAL	\$5,423,876.13

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$600,000.00
Surplus	418,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	4,814.45
Reserve for Contingencies	25,000.00
Reserve for Dividends	24,000.00—\$1,071,814.45
DEPOSITS—	
Individual	\$4,093,536.74
Banks	251,514.99
Dividends, Unpaid	7,012.00—4,352,063.73
TOTAL	\$5,423,876.13

"THE OLD RELIABLE" SINCE 1889
United States Government Depository
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The State National Bank

CORSICANA, TEXAS
As Made to the Comptroller at the Close of Business
December 31, 1937.

RESOURCES	
CASH and SECURITIES—	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$675,438.25
Bonds and Securities	459,858.28
Acceptances:	
Cotton and Cotton Seed	50,094.39
Total Cash and Securities	\$1,185,390.92
Loans and Discounts	603,282.91
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,600.00
Banking House and Vaults	236,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	22,387.88
Real Estate	27,903.00
TOTAL	\$2,112,544.79

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$200,000.00
Surplus	54,000.00
Undivided Profits	23,717.79
Total Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	\$277,717.79
Dividend Checks Outstanding	4,000.00
Deposits	1,830,827.00
TOTAL	\$2,112,544.79

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SERIES CONFERENCES PLANNED TO DISCUSS OVER-PRODUCTION EVIL PRACTICES OF HIGH- PRESSURE SALESMANSHIP TO BE ATTACKED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)—President Roosevelt disclosed today, while a congressional committee wrestled with causes and cures of the present slump, that he proposed a series of conferences with business leaders on how to eliminate over-production and glutted markets.

Principal point of discussion in the talks, the President said, will be attacking the market-overproduction problem through ridding business of what administration spokesmen call "evil practices" such as high pressure salesmanship.

The unemployment committee received from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, suggestions for seven moves to end the depression, including regulation of hours to provide a shorter work week and maintenance of present wage scales.

Green found the economic situation "gloomy" but Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck and company, was optimistic in his forecast of employment in consumer goods production by March or April.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt acted to switch one of his closest economic advisers, Joseph P. Kennedy, from the domestic to the international field. He nominated Kennedy to be ambassador to Great Britain.

Other diplomatic moves he announced today include the transfer of Joseph E. Davis from Moscow to be ambassador to Belgium.

Can't Ride Two Horses. The Works Progress Administration came forward with its long-awaited ruling persons receiving unemployment benefits cannot also get federal relief.

The Senate heard Senator E. R. (Idaho) undertake his attack on the anti-lynching bill with an assertion the south has dealt with the race problem with "greater success than any people in the history of the world."

Summers Bewildered. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)—Rep. Hattin W. Summers (D-Tex.) admitted today he was a bit "bewildered" by his endorsement for Supreme Court membership of the house judiciary committee.

Those who know the Texas, however, are certain of one thing: He, like many others on Capitol Hill, was thinking of that day last July when Summers, then the house floor, to oppose the Roosevelt court re-organization bill.

Anti-Lynching Bill Slows Down Senate. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)—Dietary tactics of the anti-lynching bill slowed congressional activity today after a fast start earlier in the week.

Because the apparent filibuster threatened to block the anti-lynching bill, the Senate Judiciary committee today postponed its legislative program and prolong the session, leaders began talking about longer sessions workdays even before the first week was over.

In the house, discussion was proceeding on the first anti-lynching bill, authorizing \$1,410,000 for independent agencies that passage was no expected until next week.

In committee, legislative progress was slow. The anti-lynching bill, passed by both houses last session, still were far from agreement.

State National Names Officers; Annual Meeting

J. O. Burke, well known Navarro county farmer-banker, was named a vice president of the State National Bank at the annual meeting of that institution held Thursday afternoon.

The new officer has been a director of the bank for several years and has also been an officer in other financial institutions of the county.

All other officers and directors were re-elected at the Thursday meeting after reports were received showing the bank had enjoyed a substantial business increase through the year, and had a net increase in deposits on Dec. 31, 1937, over the preceding year. Total resources of the bank are listed at \$2,112,544.79.

The directors include E. E. Barbers, J. O. Burke, J. E. Butler, Mrs. L. N. Cerf, James H. Corf, W. M. Davidson, A. B. Douglas, Jr., C. L. Jones, Homer E. Kent, T. Kent, W. P. McCammon, C. A. Middleton, N. S. Suttle Roberts, and W. T. Woodruff.

Officers include N. Suttle Roberts, president; J. O. Burke, vice president; W. M. Davidson, cashier; Alton N. Justiss, F. L. Seale, Halley G. Hampton and W. L. Holman, assistant cashiers.

Examination For Student Fingerprint Classifier Announced. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of student fingerprint classifier in the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The entrance salary is \$1,440 a year, with a retirement deduction of 3.12 per cent.

Applicants must have completed a 4-year high-school course, or must be senior students now in attendance in their last year of senior high school. They must have reached their eighteenth birthday.

Full information may be obtained from W. L. Kirk, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

pipe line rates are "under fire" and the commission has instructed its valuation bureau "to get ready for these complications."

They are involved in a big race proceeding and are called on to appear, probably in Texas, some time early after the first of the year," Lewis testified.

May Re-Enact Processing Tax. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)—The prospective shift of power on the supreme court engendered talk in congressional circles today of re-enacting the processing tax on foreign products, to finance crop control.

Farm belt senators noted that the retirement of Justice Sutherland will leave on the court only four justices, who were voted two years ago to invalidate the agricultural adjustment act because of the processing taxes.

Attorneys To Be Transferred. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)—The agriculture department notified Senator Connally (D-Tex.) today it would transfer the three attorneys in the Houston office to Amarillo and Dallas.

Two will be sent to Amarillo to handle submarginal land purchases and the other to the regional headquarters of the Farm Security Administration in Dallas.

RECOMMEND NEARLY NINE MILLIONS FOR TEXAS WATERWAYS

THAT SUM COULD BE PROFITABLY SPENT IN STATE, REPORT STATES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)—The chief of army engineers said in his annual report today that \$8,904,374 could be "profitably expended" in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 on 16 Texas waterway projects.

The recommendations were based on a survey authorized under previous rivers and harbors acts. The projects, located in the army engineers' Galveston district, and the amounts recommended for expenditure on each are:

Sabine-Neches waterway, \$1,274,000; Louisiana and Texas intra-coastal waterway, \$2,791,000; Galveston harbor, \$1,875,000; Galveston channel, \$280,000; channel from Galveston harbor to Texas City, \$253,500; channel to Port Bolivar, \$20,000; Houston ship channel, \$30,000; Anahuac channel, \$37,500; Cedar Bayou, Clear Creek, \$10,000; Freepoint harbor, \$100,000; channel from Aransas Pass to Corpus Christi, \$284,000; channel from Pass Cavallo to Port Lavaca, \$131,874; Port Aransas, \$100,000; Brazos harbor, \$73,000; examinations, surveys, and contingencies (general) \$100,000.

The report called attention to an existing project at Double Bayou, where the army engineers are expected to be necessary there during the 1938 or 1939 fiscal years.

Sabine-Neches Waterway. For the Sabine-Neches waterway \$1,274,000 was recommended for expenditure on completion of the project by dredging the canal from near the upper end of Port Arthur canal to the mouth of the Neches river, and \$274,000 for maintenance work.

The latter figure would include dredging inland channels where necessary, \$254,000; dredging Sabine Pass outer bar aid jetty channels with Sea-groynes, \$105,000; dredging Sabine Pass east jetty by extending the concrete cap shoreward, \$184,000; Port Arthur field office miscellaneous and survey expenses, \$40,000.

On the Louisiana and Texas intra-coastal waterway new work totaling \$2,500,000 was recommended. This included designing and preparing plans and specifications for construction of two locks and a barge canal, \$1,000,000; dredging, \$1,500,000.

At Galveston harbor, \$180,000 was recommended for dredging the inner and outer bar channels with a sea-groyne harbor dredge, and \$7,500 for dredging the highway ferry channels leading from Galveston Island and Bolivar Peninsula.

On the Galveston channel dredging cost \$250,000 was recommended and \$8,000 for maintenance of sea wall extension slope and pavement.

Of the amount recommended for the Houston ship channel, \$1,800,000 would be for maintenance work, and \$500,000 for maintenance.

The expenditures recommended for the channel from Aransas Pass to Corpus Christi included \$260,000 for dredging the channel and turning basins between the two points, and \$24,000 for the Corpus Christi field office expenses.

The report recommended \$116,875 be spent on dredging work from deep water in Matagorda Bay to the shore line at mouth of the channel project from Pass Cavallo to Port Lavaca.

At Port Aransas \$120,000 could be "profitably spent" for dredging sea bar and jetty channel with sea-groynes hopper dredge, \$40,000 for dredging inner harbor basin and \$80,000 for repairs to north jetty, and \$24,000 for the Corpus Christi field office expenses.

Of the amount recommended for the Brazos harbor, \$73,000 would be for new dredging and the balance for maintenance.

Two Negroes Are Sentenced to Death; Negro On Jury

MARION, Ark., Jan. 7.—(P)—Two negroes, convicted by a history-making jury of 11 white men and a member of their own race of criminally assaulting a white girl, were under sentence today to be electrocuted Feb. 8.

Only seven minutes were required for the jury to reach its verdict last night after a one-day trial of Frank Carter, 26, and Thomas, 28, before Circuit Judge Neil Killough.

White-haired John Maybrook, 66, white-toothed farmer and timberman from nearby Topaz, Ark., was the negro juror, the first of his race in knowledge of court at such a case since Reconstruction days following the civil war.

The 18-year-old victim, clad in black and with a gold cross hanging from her neck, identified the two defendants from the witness stand.

Funeral services for D. N. Rice, 81, former business man, who died Wednesday afternoon, were held from the family home, 419 West Sixth avenue, Friday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Rice had experienced a varied business career, and had been engaged in newspaper printing, insurance, postal clerk, auditor and bookkeeper and traveling salesman prior to entering the insurance business about 25 years ago. He was a native of Louisville, Ky., and resided in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee, before moving to Texas. He had lived in Corsicana for about a half century.

Surviving are his wife, nee Miss Fannie Lowry; three sisters, Misses Porter, Fannie and Lucy Rice, all of Corsicana; two nieces, Mrs. J. K. Rice, Mrs. W. H. Rice, and Margaret Lowry, Corsicana, and other relatives.

The insurance agencies of the city were closed during the funeral services, which began at 11 o'clock, in honor of Mr. Rice.

Funeral services were held at the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

INVENTION MAKES DEADLY WEAPONS MUCH DEADLIER. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(P)—Clifford "Jack" Dows, whose father used to be a Colorado sheriff, can make an ordinary automatic pistol, look like a .45, in five minutes, and hand over the nearest lethal murdering machine gun you ever saw in your life.

Dows is in New York now, giving demonstrations to representatives of foreign governments, and negotiating for the sale on a royalty basis of the tiny device he invented which makes a deadly .38-caliber revolver.

"I wish it was only the United States that was ever going to get to use my invention," said Dows today. "I'm an American and my father before me for generations has been an American."

The principle of the device, he explained, is based on gas ejection, the bullet being acted as a cooling process.

Texas Student In Oklahoma U. Died From Meningitis. NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 7.—(P)—Karl R. Ford, University of Oklahoma student, died today of meningitis, a disease which had been diagnosed as spinal meningitis by Dr. W. A. Fowler, student health service director.

Dr. Fowler said no other cases had been reported that is, other than the one in which the student was living in boarding house with Read were under close observation, and he had no fears of an epidemic on the campus.

Open Competitive Examinations For U. S. Civil Service. The United States civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of fairways mechanic at \$3.60 a day when in a travel status, for employment in the fourth air navigation district, bureau of Aeronautics, headquarters at Fort Worth, Texas.

The fourth air navigation district comprises all of the states of Texas and New Mexico, most of Kansas, Louisiana, and Arkansas, and the southern part of Arizona, and the southern part of Oklahoma. Applications must be on file with the manager, tenth U. S. civil service district, customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana, not later than January 20, 1938.

Applicants must have had good experience as mechanic in the repair of both internal combustion engines and accompanying electric generator units. They must not have passed their forty-eighth birthday, except this age limit is waived for persons granted preference because of military or naval service.

ITALY ANNOUNCES ENLARGEMENT OF HER ARMAMENTS PROGRAM

PLAN FOR ECONOMIC PEACE, HOWEVER, CALLS FOR EUROPE'S ATTENTION

By The Associated Press. Italy today announced enlargement of her ambitious naval rearmament program to a world-planned by warfare on two continents and arming for possibly more to come.

White-haired John Maybrook, 66, white-toothed farmer and timberman from nearby Topaz, Ark., was the negro juror, the first of his race in knowledge of court at such a case since Reconstruction days following the civil war.

This construction program, to be started immediately, was announced in Rome: Two 35,000-ton battleships, to be named Roma and Impero, giving Premier Mussolini four first-class fighting vessels of the same tonnage.

Twelve destroyers, making a destroyer fleet of 56 in all. An "important" number of submarines—the specific number undetermined.

But a plan for economic peace was calling for Europe's attention. Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, was in London consulting Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain on a scheme to stimulate world trade.

Some sources said the Belgian economist had proposed a pact to bring the United States, Britain, Germany, France and Italy into political and economic harmony.

Van Zeeland's findings, the result of six weeks of study, probably will be disclosed next week. The war in Spain centered on Ceuta, just north of Tetouan, where government communications and the insurgent drive to recapture the strategic city had met complete defeat. The insurgents reported establishment of highly fortified positions at heavy cost to the government.

International complications of the Chinese-Japanese war popped up again at Shanghai. Major General A. P. D. Teller-Smollett, British commandant, predicted that Japanese soldiers had slugged two British officers of the municipal police and accused Japanese armed forces of invading the British defense zone in the international settlement.

Italy to Start New Naval Construction. ROME, Jan. 7.—(P)—Italy is to begin immediate construction of two more 35,000-ton battleships, 12 destroyers and an unspecified number of submarines. It was announced officially today.

Determined to make his fleet top-notch in an unsettled Europe, Premier Mussolini moved with characteristic swiftness in announcing the new battleships would be named Roma and Impero and would be built in Trieste and Genoa.

The specific number of submarines was not mentioned, the communiqué saying that the total would be "important."

With the announced increase, Italy would have four first-class fighting vessels of 35,000 tons and 56 destroyers. This would give her preponderance over France in heavy fighting ships, and greatly increase her strength in the Mediterranean.

With addition of the new submarines Italy will retain her position as the leading power in the Mediterranean, and her fighting vessel with over 100 units.

When Mussolini's new program is completed Italy will have a navy of more than 600,000 tons, far larger in her history and close to the total tonnage of the French navy.

Japan Wants Know Fate Pair Actors. TOKYO, Jan. 7.—(P)—The foreign office today instructed the Japanese consul at Leningrad to learn what had become of a famous actress and her stage-maniac lover, who were reported to have disappeared dramatically into Russian territory.

Dispatches to Tokyo newspapers told of how Yoshiko Okada, 38 years old, long a favorite actress of the Japanese stage, and Yoshiko's husband, 32, were missing near the line dividing Japanese and Russian sections of the far northern island of Sakhalin.

The formerly Yoshida, flourished a pistol and compelled the eldritch driver to take them across the border, "fleeing Japan forever," one dispatch said. Tokyo papers said the couple was suspected of being pro-communist.

Courthouse News

Divorce cases were being heard by District Judge Wayne R. Howell Saturday morning.

Civil matters were being considered by County Judge Paul H. Miller Saturday morning.

Sheriff's Office. A quantity of whiskey, amounting to 75 1-4 gallons, sold to a Waco dealer at public auction recently by the sheriff's department under the regulations of the state liquor control board, was delivered to the purchaser Friday.

County Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: B. C. McDonald vs. C. C. McQuiston, suit on note.

Trustee's Deed. B. L. Davis, trustee for M. L. Moore et al. to Mrs. M. L. Moore, 192 1-2 acres of the Wm. M. Love one-third league survey, \$1,500.

Assignments. J. W. Muse to G. E. Elliott, 20 acres of the William Boyles survey, \$1 and other considerations. J. W. Muse to Preston Calbert, 20 acres of the William Boyles survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Warranty Deeds. Carrie Fuller, et al. to Mahel L. Eaton, lot 3, block 122, Kerens, \$250.

Mary Fry Roberts, guardian of the estate of John C. Roberts, to J. W. Jefferson, 1-2 interest in parts of lots 9 and 10, block 320, Oak Lawn Addition, Corsicana, \$250.

Constable's Office. One was arrested for drunkenness and reckless driving and taken to the county jail Friday night by Constable Charles Powell and Deputy Constable Ocie Renfro.

Justice Court. One was fined for drunkenness by Judge A. E. Foster.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2. In today's paper will be found the announcement of W. G. Tramel, Jr., known to his friends of the Bazette community as Will Tramel, Mr. Tramel's sister, sister-in-law, and his many friends throughout Corsicana Precinct No. 2 of Navarro county, has yielded to their request to become a candidate for Commissioner of said Precinct No. 2.

Mr. Tramel's friends believe that he is thoroughly qualified in every respect to make a worthy and efficient commissioner of his precinct. He is forty-five years of age and has lived in the Bazette community for the last forty years. He is married and has four children. He is a member of the church and attends church conscientiously. The only elective office he has ever held was school trustee of the Corsicana School District of Bazette, which he is now holding and which trusteeship he has held since 1925, having been re-elected every two years by the voters of that school district. He is appointed by the Governor on the Farm Debt Adjustment Committee in 1933, which appointment he is still holding. In 1933 he was appointed by the Agricultural Department as Cotton Agent, and has continued to hold this position until this time, having been re-elected by the voters of the Kerens precinct.

Mr. Tramel has always been a staunch Democrat, having at each and every election since he has been a voter voted the straight Democratic ticket. He is a man who has taken a prominent part in all public questions according to the benefit of his community, precinct and county. He is a man of sobriety, of good habits and ability. For a number of years he was engaged in the mercantile business, as well as farming. He has been a farmer since he became of age and is a farmer at this time. He is regarded by his friends and neighbors as being one of the outstanding citizens of the Bazette community, and his friends believe that with his knowledge and ability that he would make a fine Commissioner No. 2.

Mr. Tramel's friends assure the people that he will not be controlled by any faction, but that he will do what he believes to be the best for the entire precinct and county. He can rest assured that he has the ability and courage to make his precinct a first class commissioner, and they assure the people of the county that if he is successful in being nominated at the July Democratic primary that they can rest assured that he will treat every one alike, and that he will have no enemies to punish and no friends to reward, but that he will look to the welfare of the people of his precinct and county in administering the affairs as a commissioner. Mr. Tramel comes from one of the best families in the Bazette community, and his wife is the granddaughter of Uncle Sammie Wilson, who was an old pioneer of the Bazette community.

The many friends of Mr. Tramel solicit your vote and influence in the coming primaries and will be ever grateful for whatever the voters of Precinct No. 2 may do for him.

Respectfully submitted by the friends of W. G. Tramel, Jr., better known as "Will" Tramel. (Political Advertisement.)

Supper Club Attends Show. KERNES, Jan. 7.—(P)—One of the town's many supper clubs, that known as the "Younger Gang," held a most interesting meeting and enjoyed a chicken dinner at Key's Cafe, Wednesday evening. After dinner, the entire crowd rode over to Corsicana to attend a midnight show.

The personnel on this occasion was Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gray, Miss Lilla May Cheek, Miss Dorothy Holt, Miss Josephine Means, Miss Cecil Ross, Miss Katherine Love, Whit Scarbrough and Ray Redford.

COUNTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF FSA HAS BEEN NAMED

FIVE LOANS FOR FARM PURCHASES TO BE AVAILABLE IN THIS COUNTY

Members of the Navarro county advisory committee of the farm security administration, announced at a meeting held at the county seat, were: Hugh M. Parrish, Albert Young and G. W. Watkins.

One-day school was held this week at Dallas where instructions in selection of tenant purchases of land under the new Bankhead-Jones act were received. E. L. Sponberg, FSA county supervisor, stated that there will be only five loans for land purchases under this act this year, and that he already received 70 applications and will continue to accept them through January.

Navarro county farms to be purchased by the tenants will average \$8,000 per farm, as there is \$40,000 allotted to this county for this purpose.

Under the new program, which will invest \$27,000 in Texas for tenants, \$40,000 of which is in Navarro county, during the next few months, the federal government retains the right of supervision over the land, but it is paid. For each farm, a long-term and livestock plan will be laid down, based on practices developed by the experiment stations and successful, practical farmers. The land will be sold to the tenants at prices, it was stated, and will be cash purchases, according to information received from C. M. Evans, regions director.

Gasoline Tax Collections In Texas Greater. AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—(P)—Not gasoline tax collections in Texas last year showed a gain of \$3,154,146 over 1936, Comptroller George H. Shipe reported today.

He pointed out that the substantial increase as recorded notwithstanding Texas gasoline consumption generally was believed to have been larger than usual in 1936 because of the Centennial celebrations. The figures were \$41,183,854 for 1937 and \$38,031,708 for the preceding year.

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Recorded Births Exceeded Deaths Navarro County. Recorded births in Navarro county far exceeded deaths according to the filings at the office of the county clerk, J. P. Welch, and J. P. Welch, city secretary and registrar for Corsicana, during 1937.

There were 976 birth certificates recorded at the county office compared with 544 death certificates. Those in authority, however, point out that it is probably a larger percentage of birth certificates than that of the preceding year. This condition, however, has improved recently with the requirements of many public schools for birth certificates before a child is allowed to enroll. The filings of birth certificates among the colored people, however, is somewhat lax, and many are never recorded. There were no infant deaths for a colored child filed in the city of Corsicana for December.

There were 307 births and 254 deaths recorded in Corsicana while in the county of Corsicana there were 669 births and 290 deaths. There were 432 more birth certificates filed during 1937 in Navarro county than death records.

Kerens Music Club In Annual Christmas Assembly Wednesday. KERNES, Jan. 8.—(P)—Edna Luthier Westbrook and Edna Luthier Westbrook, to the Kerens Music Club, at their Christmas assembly, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cliff Coates and Mrs. James Taylor led an interesting program in two parts. "Music of Childhood." Mrs. Henry George Smith played a piano selection, "Romance." Mrs. Avis Coates gave selections from "Sonnets to the Port of Corsicana." Mrs. W. W. White sang two vocal numbers. Mrs. Wade Price, pianist, played a number from Haydn.

A salad plate was served to members and to Mrs. J. M. Langford of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Edna Luthier Westbrook, Mrs. Fred Hulan and Henry Barnett, guests.

President Has Named Diplomats Important Posts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)—President Roosevelt named Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the federal maritime commission, today to be ambassador to Great Britain. He will succeed the late Robert W. Blinn of Kentucky.

The Kennedy appointment was announced at Mr. Roosevelt's press conference at which he also disclosed he had selected Joseph E. Davies, ambassador to Belgium. Davies will succeed Hugh Gibson next spring.

The president also sent to the senate today the appointment of Hugh R. Wilson, now assistant secretary of state, to be ambassador to Germany. Wilson will take the place of William E. Dodd, who resigned last month.

A third diplomatic shift was the nomination of Norman H. Armour, present minister to Canada, to be ambassador to Chile. He will replace Hoffman Phillips of this city, who recently retired.

Mr. Roosevelt also announced today the appointment of Charles V. McLaughlin of Omaha, Neb., to be assistant secretary of labor. He will take the place vacated by Edward F. McGrady, who recently became labor relations director of the Radio Corporation of America.

Named to Mediation Board. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(P)—President Roosevelt nominated George A. Cook of Illinois today to be a member of the National Mediation board. He will succeed the late James W. Carmalt. Cook is now board secretary.

Buyers Leave For Eastern Markets. J. M. Dyer and Mrs. Ina Cruso, buyers for J. M. Dyer Co., left today for New York to select spring merchandise.

Mr. Dyer, buyer of women's apparel, will select dresses, suits, coats and accessories for Dyer's spring collections.

"Even more attention than usual will be given women's suits," Mr. Dyer said. "Both tailored and soft-dressmaker-type suits will be smart."

Pretty Baby Girl Arrives in Home of The Clyde Bunches. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bunch are the proud parents of a little daughter, Darla Ann, who made her arrival at the P. and S. Hospital at 11:20 Monday morning.

Mrs. Bunch was formerly Miss Lillian Denbow. She and her husband have a large circle of friends, and are extending hearty congratulations.

Typhoon Heads for Philippines. MANILA, Jan. 7.—(P)—Weather observers reported a typhoon was moving toward the Philippine Islands from a point in the Pacific about 300 miles east of the island of Samar.

Poorly Nourished Women — They Just Can't Hold Up. Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue—don't neglect it!

Cardul for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters — women to women — for over fifty years.

Cardul helped them, of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Beauty Diary

of Edna Kent Forbes
THE HURRIED WOMAN

If you are apt to neglect yourself for every other apparently pressing job, use Miss Forbes' advice in today's talk, and make a habit of doing some essential things for yourself each day.

When there is very little time to give to beauty treatments, work out a little routine to care for yourself, and then keep to it.

Just as you do for everything else that comes under your care, it becomes a habit then, and a habit never intrudes upon the time needed for other things. If you are a business woman, you just must appear to be very well cared for in every respect. You cannot succeed otherwise. The woman at home should do this too, and never neglect her appearance, even over the hours when doing her household jobs. The society woman usually has some one looking out for her, although, she too, is a very much hurried woman.

The routine, in such cases, or over a hurried period, must be simple, and brought down to essentials. It comes to this: Before retiring at night, all make-up must come off the skin. If that is your bathing time, make use of it with hot water and soap; if not, use a thin cream or oil, and if this is very warm, it will be better. Wipe off with tissues, and then wring a lick of soft cloth from hot water and hold it over the face and throat. Repeat this with extremely cold water, or douche with it. A little lanolin, or a nourishing oil, may be applied to the skin where there are lines and left on over night. If you have enough time, give all the muscles of face and neck a stimulating deep massage; really, a kneading of the muscles.

Mrs. B. S.—While camphor will dry up the milk, it is a very hot thing to use as it also dries up the but, leaving it flabby, and not apt to regain its firmness again in years. I doubt if any one uses it more, surely not under the doctor's orders.

Children are weaned gradually, and this is also true of the supply, for with no further need for it, it grows less.

Mrs. G. C.—Moisture subdues the most rebellious hair, and if you wet the boy's hair and brush it into place, it will train so it will pretty much remain as you wish it. Oils, and other dressings will have a bad effect on its health.

If you have any beauty problems you cannot solve, write for Edna Kent Forbes' three "NEW" beauty booklets: (1) "Written Minutes a Day for Beauty," (2) "The Finer Points of Beauty," (3) "Eating and Bathing for Beauty." Send ten cents in stamps for EACH booklet to pay for printing and handling and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope (a.s.e.). Address: Edna Kent Forbes, c/o this paper.

EIGHT PERSONS ARE JAILED IN FATAL BLAST IN HOME

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Jan. 13.—Eight persons were jailed today—two on murder charges—in the investigation of a dynamite blast that wrecked a home and killed three children.

Deputies arrived here from Pikeville, Tenn., with two men Sheriff J. M. Moreland said are charged with murder. The sheriff named them as White Toilet and Lee Walker, and said a murder warrant issued for Grace Toilet, a brother of White.

Five other men and a woman also are being detained for questioning but no formal charges have been placed against them and their names were not disclosed. Sheriff Moreland said he was working on a theory the dynamiting yesterday of the Harmon Gouge home near here was linked with a slaying in 1936 in connection with which Gouge, father of the victims, is awaiting trial. The sheriff offered a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of those guilty of the dynamiting which left the Gouge home a pile of splintered wood and killed the children, Sonia, 9, Luena, 7, and Roma Jean Gouge, 6. Mrs. Gouge, the mother of the children was injured seriously.

On Our Block

By JACK WELCH

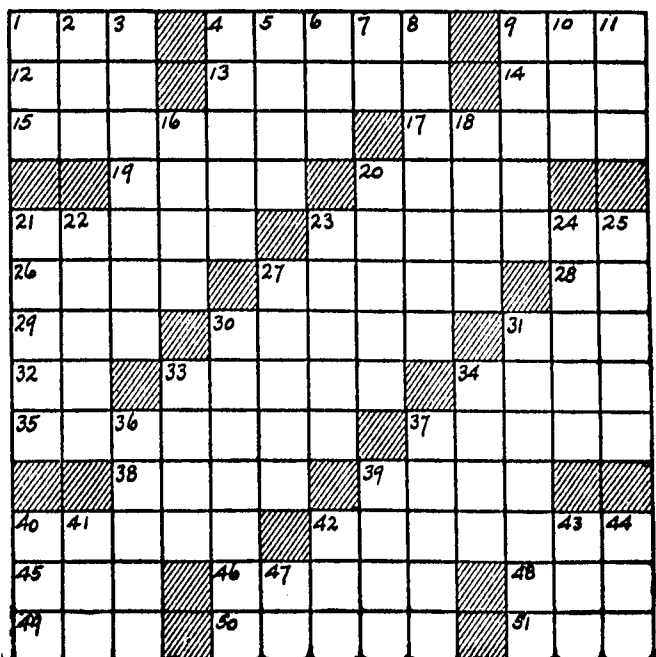


"It's their defense mechanism working. This is their way of showing envy for your new evening clothes, maybe!"

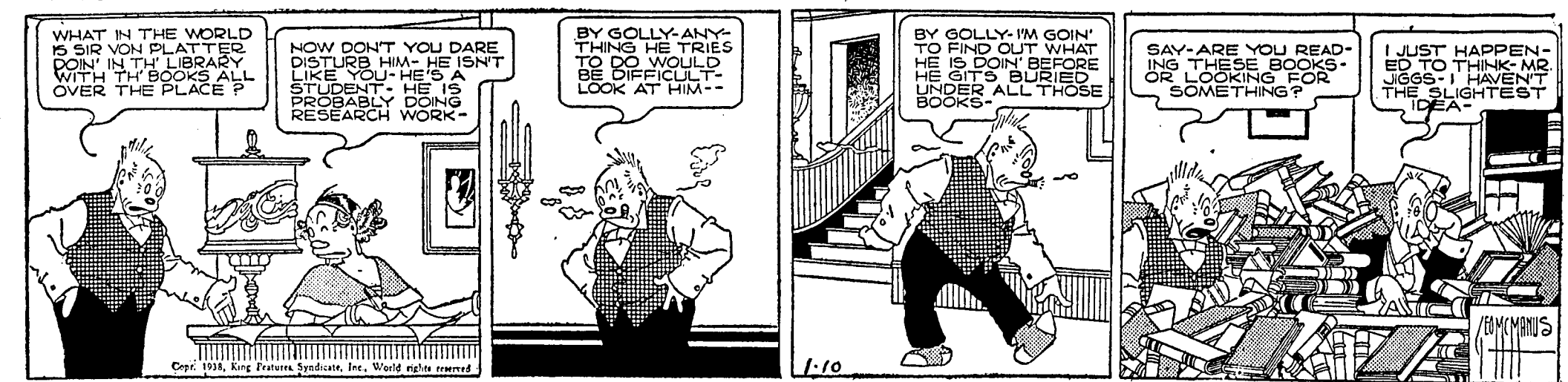
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

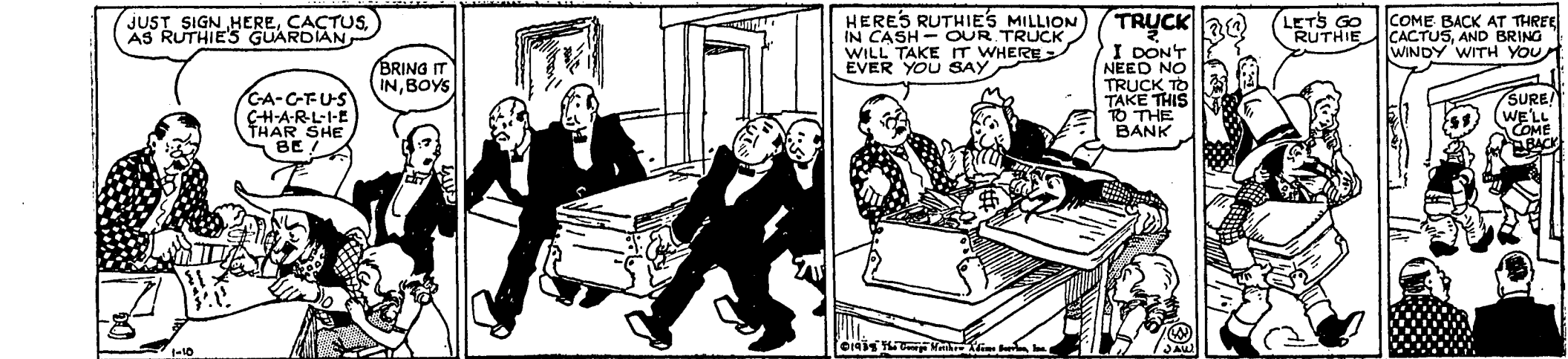
- ACROSS
1. Lumberman's half-foot
 4. Gase
 9. Final of a ship
 13. Japanese statesman
 14. Came to rest
 15. Anemia
 17. Shoots or buds of a plant
 19. Manner
 20. Pack down
 21. Pay out
 22. Pennies
 25. Sea eagle
 27. Maken sore and stiff
 28. Rough lava: Hawaiian
 29. Rodent
 30. Inflamed places
 31. Hold a session
 32. Half an
 33. A drug
 34. Instance
 35. Sexton
 37. Shelter for small animals
 38. Nervous net work
 39. Acid
 40. Redden
 42. Unchecked
- DOWN
2. Abscond
 10. Fasten
 11. Pronoun
 12. Evergreen tree
 16. Demons
 18. Various volumes
 21. Dries
 23. In philosophy, the life principle
 24. Mark something to be inserted
 26. Lift
 27. Unfastening
 29. Slip or slide away; dialectic
 31. Despoil subordinate official
 32. God of war
 33. Sudden stroke
 34. Rough or incomplete
 35. Approaches
 36. Election
 37. Racine
 38. Body home
 39. Now: comb. form
 40. Bronze in the sun
 41. Perform



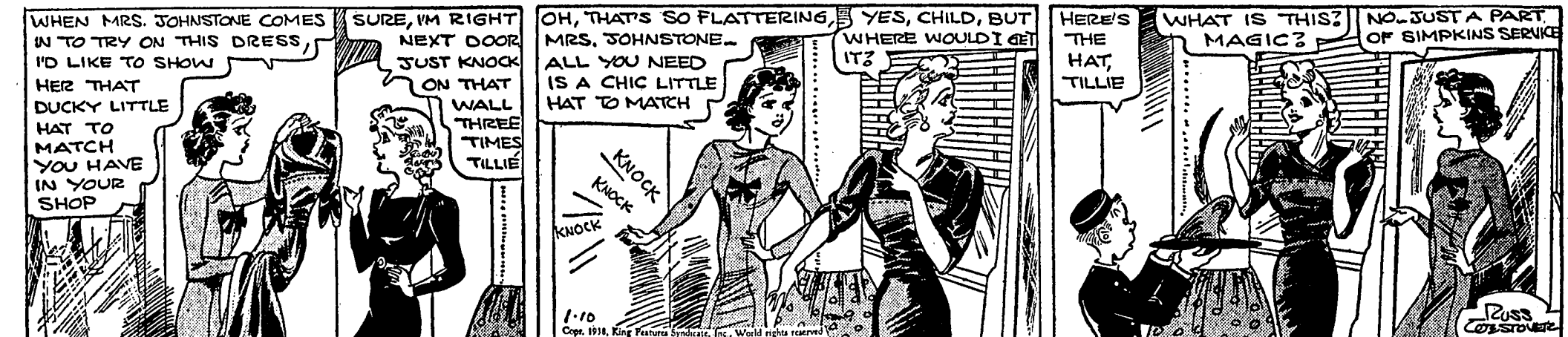
BRINGING UP FATHER—



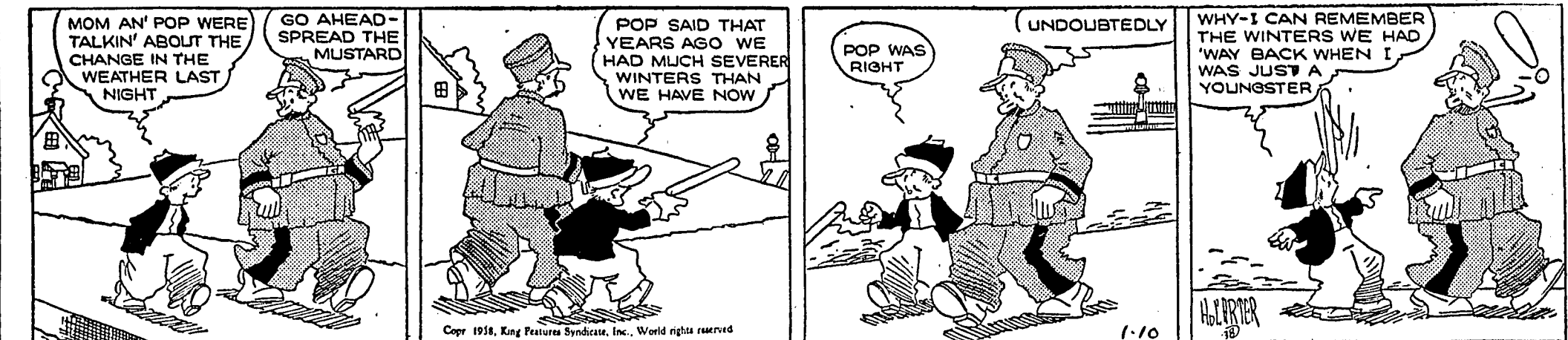
CACTUS \$1,000,000 IS A LOT OF MONEY



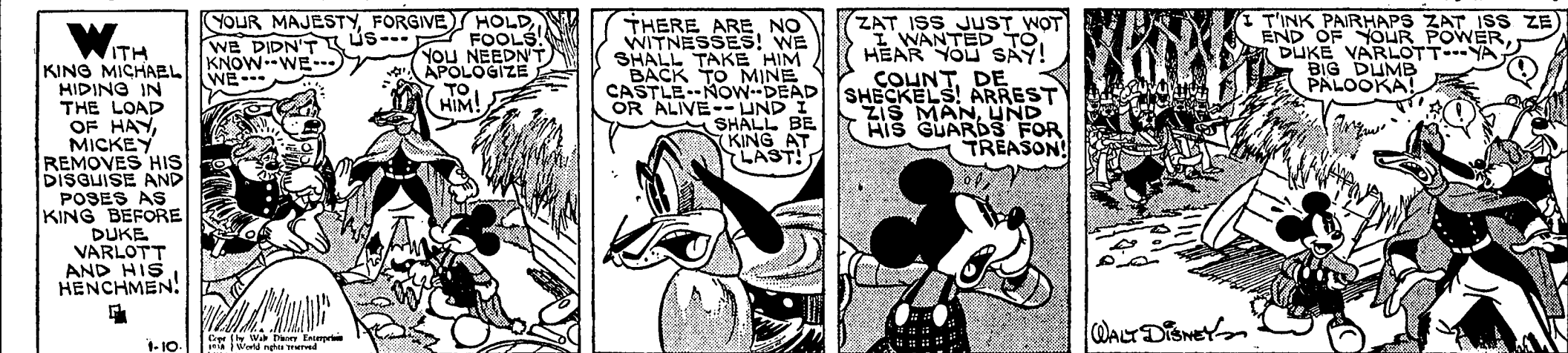
TILLIE THE TOILER—THE MAGIC OF SERVICE



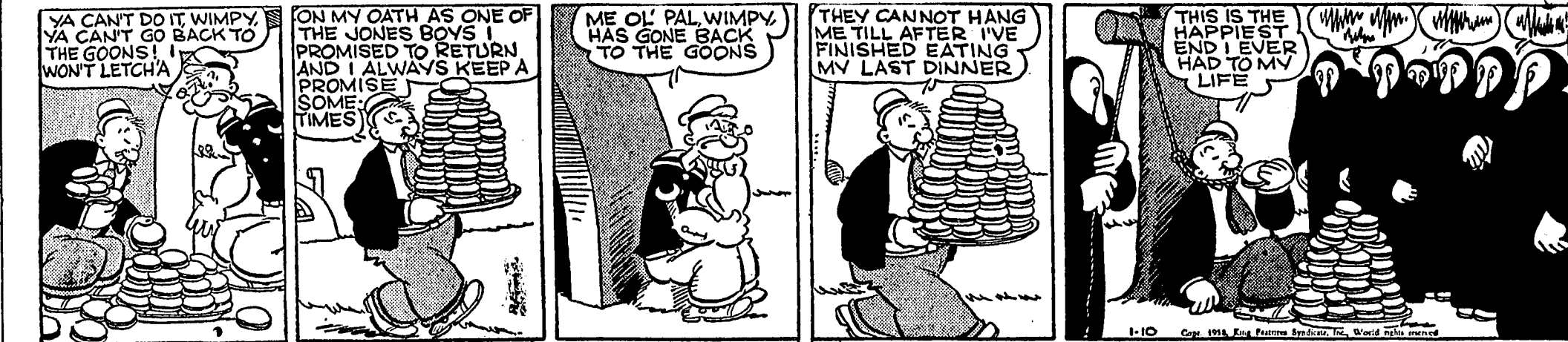
JUST KIDS—THE "OLDEST" INHABITANT REMINISCES



MIKEY MOUSE—A DUKE OF NO ACCOUNT



FEIBILE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"SUPREME HAPPINESS" TOMORROW—"A PAST MASTER"



"OAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE—AN OFFER



GOVERNOR ACCUSED OF SAME NEGLECT LAND COMMISSIONER

M'DONALD WRITES ANOTHER
CHAPTER IN FEUD WITH
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

AUSTIN, Jan. 7.—(P)—Land Commissioner William H. McDonald contended today that if Governor James V. Alfred's position in the Venex riverbed lease controversy was correct, he (Alfred) was responsible for the state's losing \$26,107.

The land commissioner added a public statement to the long record in the quarrel. The governor had criticized McDonald for renewing of the 34-year lease, which is in the heart of the rich K. M. A. oil field in Wichita county, and had instituted suit against the state to establish the state's title to the property.

McDonald said he had no desire to prolong the controversy, but "it would seem that, in view of Mr. Alfred's long-neglected opportunity to put into action what he now claims is the law when he has more than 40 years as attorney general and governor to do so, he would have the kindness to refrain from casting any more stones at anyone."

"It is the position of the governor," McDonald said, "that holders of this lease were required to pay annual rental in advance, in addition to the royalty from the oil wells, and failure to pay the rental made the lease subject to forfeiture. The record shows that in January, 1933, the company tendered a rental check and the then land commissioner returned the check with the statement that, under the statutes, rental was not required from a lease that was paying royalty, and he cited an opinion from the attorney general's department.

"That opinion was rendered while Mr. Alfred was attorney general and it held rental was not required. But his department rendered another opinion that rental was required. Mr. Alfred is to be congratulated upon this unique technique of rendering two exactly opposite opinions, thereby assuring he would be correct half of the time. x x x

At any rate, he now says failure to pay the rental made the lease subject to forfeiture. The rental was not paid for 1933 and the year following. Mr. Alfred was attorney general in 1933 and 1934. Why didn't he sue to claim the lease for the state? That would have made the state the full owners of the four thousand acres and the state would have received \$24,856.66 from the oil produced in 1933, 1934, and 1935 instead of the \$3,107.12 in royalty which it did receive. x x x

Three Children Killed In Blast Wrecking Home

ELIZABETH, Tenn., Jan. 7.—(P)—Three children were killed and their mother was seriously injured early today when dynamite wrecked their home here.

Deputy Sheriff Roy Asher said officers were working on a theory the blast was the outgrowth of a slaying in 1936. A woman and two men were held for investigation.

The dead: Sonja Gouge, 9; Luena Gouge, 7; and Roma Jean Gouge, 5.

Harmon Gouge, 34, was injured.

Harmon Gouge, 35, father and husband of the victims, was at Johnson City at the time.

Alfred said Gouge is the self-confessed slayer of Arnold Tollett, killed at a filling station near here in October, 1936, and is at liberty under \$10,000 bond awaiting trial.

The deputy withheld the names of the suspects, but said two of them are relatives of Tollett.

More Benefits On Lives During 1937 Than On Property

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 7.—(P)—American life, casualty and fire insurance companies paid out last year approximately \$2,783,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries, B. D. Flynn, vice president of the Travelers Insurance Co., announced today.

He said five dollars were paid out for insurance on human beings for every dollar on property and that the ratio was two-to-one before the depression.

The shift, he explained, was partly attributable to growth of life and accident insurance, fluctuations in property values and reduction in fire losses.

More than 35 per cent of all casualty insurance benefits, the figures showed, came from automobile accidents, which were estimated to have caused more than 40,000 deaths and more than a million serious injuries.

Melvin Grammar And High Schools Burned Saturday

BRADY, Jan. 8.—(P)—A \$100,000 fire early today destroyed the nearby Melvin high and grammar schools.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, destroyed all equipment as well as the buildings, which were situated about 20 feet apart.

The Brady volunteer fire department rushed to the scene but the flames had consumed most of the buildings before the arrival of the brick structures.

The loss was in part covered by insurance. A small school for Mexicans was the only remaining school in the McCulloch county community.

NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY SHOWS TWO WEEKLY PAPERS PRINTED IN CORSICANA DURING YEAR 1872

By CHARLES CUTTER

A glimpse into the newspaper history of Corsicana was made possible through the recent unearthing of a newspaper directory published in 1872.

In that year Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s American Newspaper Directory, its 680 hand set pages listed over six thousand periodicals published in the United States. The 60 year old volume gives a population of Corsicana then as 1,200 and that of Navarro county 8,879. Waco was the largest city close by with 10,000, followed by Worth and Dallas with 3,000 each.

Two Weekly Papers.

In 1872 there were two weekly papers in existence in this city. The Corsicana Independent was a four-page sheet, 24 by 36 inches in size, published Schuchler. This paper, which was published then and there, had a subscription price of \$2.50 a year. J. M. Thurmond was listed as editor and publisher.

The Observer was a Democratic weekly appearing on Wednesdays. This was also a four-page journal of a size 26 by 38 inches. Established in 1866, this paper had in 1872 a circulation of 860 copies and a subscription price of \$2.50 a year. R. A. Van Horn was its editor and publisher.

To place 1872 more firmly in mind, this was the year that soldier General Alfred was elected to the office of attorney general. The grant was elected to his second term as president of these United States, and of not so many states as now for that matter, for there were still a number of territories. The Dakotas had not yet appeared there still being but one Dakota territory. Arizona had not come into statehood and in that country marauding bands of Indians were adding to the difficulties of settlers. Other territories included Colorado, Idaho, Indian (Oklahoma not known), Montana, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

In the capital, Schuchler Colfax was vice president, while James G. Blaine was speaker of the house, this being the second session of the 42nd congress. The year 1872 was noted for the fact that there was a reduction of the national debt by over \$83,000,000, yet there was also a reduction in the rate of taxation.

Boston Fire.

A Boston fire, a disastrous fire with a loss of some \$78,000,000, Horace Greeley, editor, and Samuel F. B. Morse of telegraphic fame died in that year.

But one thing is pertinent to the theme in hand was the fact that Morganthau was but 18 years old in 1872, the linotype had not been born and this paper with thousands of other newspapers of the country were entirely type-set by hand, a mighty and laborious job.

The directory itself gives a

glimpse of the times. The first advertisement in this 680-page book is that of the Christian Herald, naming Henry Ward Beecher as its editor. This publication had as its boast that it had "the largest circulation of all religious journals in America."

Charles A. Dana was then editor of the New York Sun; Greeley of the Tribune and James Gordon Bennett, Jr., was proprietor of the Herald.

Frank Leslie's publications put out ten periodicals, Harper's had three, the Magazine, Weekly and Bazar; Goddard's Lady's Book was being widely read by the female world; hundreds of religious journals were in full flower, and the Youth's Companion and Scientific American were papers of importance to the young of that day.

Of the partisan papers throughout the country those of Democratic persuasion advertised by their titles their side of the political issues more blatantly than did the others. There were for instance, the Jeffersonian Democrat of Louisville, Ky., and the United States Democrat of Linn, Mo.

National Debt Reduced.

Though the national debt had been substantially cut that year, yet these seemed to have been evidenced by the paper money, the Press of Texas of San Antonio, which quoted its subscription price as "\$4 in currency, or \$3 in specie, in advance."

Many of the newspapers of 1872, besides being type set by hand, were also printed by man power, though the larger ones were by steam. A one-page advertisement in this directory sets forth the advantages of the Boxer steam engine manufactured by the Colt's Arms Co.

A cut of this power plant for printers shows a single cylinder upright engine mounted atop its boiler, and the text says that "each engine being rated at 100 horse power, safe from explosion. No extra insurance to pay." A two-horse power Boxer sold for \$500 while one for ten cost \$1,250.

The new philosophy of education, based upon the belief that the child reacts wholly to complete situations rather than to scattered ones. Dr. Stretch explained her personal philosophy of education to assist her pupils in developing a well-rounded personality that is adaptable to this ever-changing world, and proceeded to build up a type of test that will measure the development of a child under this philosophy.

The test, she said, must give the pupil an opportunity to express himself, and judge him in his relation to the world. The test is not antagonistic toward society, that society is not antagonistic toward him and that he takes a part in society about him.

The second facet of the test must provide evidence that the pupil shows growth in study, his attitudes and aptitudes toward study and the tools with which he studies, and to his general development.

Duty of Teacher.

In order to prove that the pupil takes part in the society about him, the teacher must see that he takes part in the discussions; that he is as the language to himself; that he has the right point of view and that he makes some kind of contribution to the class. If the pupil is lacking in these respects, the teacher must give the tests, she said, must include written work to test the pupil's academic knowledge, and further, must include a test of his ability to apply his academic knowledge to practical use; that he can think clearly and to express his honest opinion.

If we use this new essay-type of test, Dr. Stretch said, we do, "as teachers, will have to do a little studying ourselves; we will have to develop a clear philosophy of education; we will have to spend more time in preparing outlines of the test in line with the revised philosophy of education, and lastly, we will have to devote more time and attention to the pupil."

UNITED STATES' ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENSE IS RATED AS PROBABLY MOST EFFICIENT IN ALL WORLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(P)—The United States and Great Britain moved today toward the final stages of a long and bitter record of armaments competition. Secretary Hull's foreign trade program.

The proposed pact which Hull formally proclaimed last night has been negotiated with the United Kingdom and will involve a globe-grinding market.

It will embrace not only Britain but her far-flung colonial empire and Newfoundland. Only India, the Philippines and Ireland will be excluded.

Actual negotiation of the agreement, designed to achieve mutual tariff concessions, will begin as soon as American interests have made known their views concerning specific items of commerce.

Secretary Hull made public a

long list of imports upon which the United States will consider granting concessions. Accompanying was a notice that public hearings on the matter opened here March 14 for interested parties.

The list of potential American concessions includes whiskey and other spirits, dressed furs, tin, rubber, hosiery, cotton goods, leather goods, woolen and cotton goods, and certain types of salted and pickled fish.

In exchange for better customs treatment of such British goods as these, the United States hopes to obtain concessions from the empire which would widen the market for American agricultural products, among other things. Britain has yet announced the products on which it will consider tariff concessions.

UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN MOVING TOWARD FINAL STAGES OF NEW COMMERCIAL ACCORD

By HAROLD K. MILKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(P)—The United States, whose air force is described as the most efficient in existence, today announced that it has a second world-wide answer to attacks from the air.

It is the army's anti-aircraft artillery, which, while lacking in numerical strength, has displayed such technical progress that experts believe it capable of making important military areas invulnerable to aerial bombardment.

Military observers watching the steadily deteriorating aerial targets at extreme ranges with an uncanny skill unmatched—at least publicly—by foreign forces, rate the United States among the world's leaders in the development of ground defenses against bombing planes.

Outstanding among the units of this invaluable branch of national defense is the 62nd Coast Artillery whose mission is guarding metropolitan New York from bombing raids.

Capable of hurling more than three tons of flying steel per minute from its mechanically controlled guns, the regiment's practice operations from targets in the report that "in material, training, and tactics, it is equal to or superior to similar units of foreign countries."

The secret of the anti-aircraft artillery's startling efficiency is in its closely guarded fire control equipment, \$30,000 "mechanical brains" which compute from basic observations the position of enemy aircraft and automatically aim the fast-firing cannon.

Through their use, skilled gun crews, relieved of the necessity of aiming their 3-inch guns manually, are able to fire from a distance of 30 or more miles a minute, hurling 15-pound and high explosive shells which literally blanket an area under fire with their deadly payloads.

At night, sound detectors and searchlights coupled to the "mechanical brains" give the regi-

Freestone County Woman Died Result Accident Injuries

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 8.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Tom Bottoms, aged 63, died in a Teague hospital Thursday, as a result of injuries sustained when she was struck by a car on the highway near Teague.

The accident occurred on the highway near Teague, where Mrs. Bottoms was driving a car. She was struck by a car driven by a man named Jasper, and the car was overturned.

The body of Mrs. Bottoms was found in the wreckage of the car. She was taken to the Teague hospital, where she died of her injuries.

The driver of the car, Jasper, was arrested and is being held in custody. He is charged with the death of Mrs. Bottoms.

BAYLOR INSTRUCTOR MAIN SPEAKER FOR TEACHERS MEETING

GENERAL FACULTY SESSION
OF CORSICANA SCHOOLS
HELD SATURDAY

Dr. Lorena B. Stretch of Baylor University's faculty, Waco, was the principal speaker at the general faculty meeting of Corsicana teachers Saturday morning in the high school library. She discussed and explained new methods of teaching, the accomplishment of pupils in connection with the new philosophy of education "to assist a boy or girl develop a well rounded personality that is adaptable to this ever-changing world."

The new philosophy of education is in contrast to the old tenets of education in which a child was required to master certain subjects, and was not promoted to the next grade unless he had mastered them.

The teachers organized a Corsicana Teachers' Association in connection with the federated plan of the Texas State Teachers' Association, of which they are members. Meetings of the association will take place of the general faculty meetings, and four delegates will be elected to represent the teachers at the annual meeting of the association in Austin, Feb. 12. Dr. Lorena B. Stretch was elected president; Miss Sarah Holman, first vice president; Miss Dorothy Lee, second vice president; and Miss Annie Maud Shaw was chairman of the nominating committee, and the officers were elected by acclamation after Miss Shaw's report.

A violin selection was given by Mrs. Finis Farr, with Mrs. Edens Hyndman as her accompanist.

A number of announcements were made by Superintendent W. H. Norwood before he introduced Dr. Stretch.

Thorndyke's Method.

The speaker discussed Dr. Thorndyke's method of measurement of accomplishment of pupils, worked out about 1902 in Columbia University, and is now being used in a new method developed in Germany 10 years ago, which has been brought to the United States.

The new philosophy of education, based upon the belief that the child reacts wholly to complete situations rather than to scattered ones. Dr. Stretch explained her personal philosophy of education to assist her pupils in developing a well-rounded personality that is adaptable to this ever-changing world, and proceeded to build up a type of test that will measure the development of a child under this philosophy.

The test, she said, must give the pupil an opportunity to express himself, and judge him in his relation to the world. The test is not antagonistic toward society, that society is not antagonistic toward him and that he takes a part in society about him.

The second facet of the test must provide evidence that the pupil shows growth in study, his attitudes and aptitudes toward study and the tools with which he studies, and to his general development.

Duty of Teacher.

In order to prove that the pupil takes part in the society about him, the teacher must see that he takes part in the discussions; that he is as the language to himself; that he has the right point of view and that he makes some kind of contribution to the class. If the pupil is lacking in these respects, the teacher must give the tests, she said, must include written work to test the pupil's academic knowledge, and further, must include a test of his ability to apply his academic knowledge to practical use; that he can think clearly and to express his honest opinion.

If we use this new essay-type of test, Dr. Stretch said, we do, "as teachers, will have to do a little studying ourselves; we will have to develop a clear philosophy of education; we will have to spend more time in preparing outlines of the test in line with the revised philosophy of education, and lastly, we will have to devote more time and attention to the pupil."

SALARIES OFFICERS AND DEPUTIES STAY SAME AS LAST YEAR

Salaries of officers and deputies of county offices were set at 1938 at the same figures of 1937 at the regular meeting of the commissioners court Monday morning.

All field deputy assessors met with the commissioners and T. A. Harts, county auditor, and collector of taxes. The duties of the field assessors were outlined in detail and the deputies were instructed to be careful of securing all properties subject to taxation.

The new county bond was presented and the county rendition valuations for 1937 were discussed.

The bond and oath of office of William D. Anderson as justice of the peace, precinct 7, Eureka, to fill the unexpired term of Garland Anderson, resigned, was approved.

Several of the officers at the court house had requested raises in salaries for deputies, but the motion to set the salaries at the same figure of 1937 precluded the request.

The motion to set the salaries at the same as last year was made by Joe George and was seconded by T. C. Sessums.

The court was in session Monday afternoon.

Georgia Board to Officially Announce New Coach Tonight

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 10.—(P)—The University of Georgia athletic board will meet late today to announce the selection of a new football coach, already named unofficially by reliable sources as Joe Hunt, assistant at Louisiana State for five years.

The new coach was announced by the board of trustees, which resigned recently after directing the Bulldog gridiron activities for ten years.

Believe "Russian Roulette" Caused Death of Youth

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—(P)—A theory that Thomas H. Markley, for whom a bullet through the head ended a 21st birthday celebration last night, had tested "Russian roulette" once too often was advanced today as police continued their investigation of his death.

Associates of the youth, a graduate of a Houston high school and a student at the University of Texas, said they believed the shooting was accidental.

"Russian roulette," as described by officers, starts with the twirling of the chamber of a revolver loaded with one bullet. When the trigger is squeezed the odds are that the bullet will not be fired. Friends of Markley, somewhat of an expert on the game, contended the weight of a bullet invariably would carry the loaded chamber to the bottom while the trigger pulled the upper chamber.

His friends contended his theory many times, they said.

Markley was fatally shot in the street in front of his home. There were no witnesses.

The youth, a journalism student, had quit school about six weeks ago to be free to publish a tabloid paper, which was to be devoted largely to camera shots about the University of Texas. The dinner party which ended tragically was a double celebration marking his birthday and the scheduled start of publication of the tabloid.

Among the guests were Markley's friends, including Rex Fowler said he understood the youth had planned to be married next week.

UNEMPLOYMENT

(Continued From Page One)

59,800 in September, 1937, as compared with 42,000 in 1929, but dropped to 51,600 by the end of the year.

The decline, he said, was 14 per cent over three months and seven per cent from the year before.

Du Pont said the company's "first indication of a changing business situation came in April" and "the decline in sales of our products that followed became precipitate in the late autumn."

"Ever since our sales began to decline last spring, Du Pont read from a prepared statement, 'We have gone to the limit compatible with sound business practice to maintain employment and wages at the highest possible level.'

"There was no curtailment in advertising and sales promotion, nor in research work. Deficient funds might have been made up, but goods could not be manufactured for which customers were lacking.

"Readjustments in production and employment were made reluctantly as a matter of necessity."

"Men have been laid off only as a last resort, and junior men first."

Du Pont said he believed in high wages, but that employee share of income in this company had been "higher than in any other country in the world or at any other time in history."

"There must be a reasonable hire for the machines, tools, and other assets employed in business to insure the creation and availability of capital in business enterprise."

The Luther Johnsons Presidential Dinner Guests January 6th

Representative and Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., were among the 85 guests attending a dinner last Thursday evening, January 6, at the White House, given by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, honoring Vice President John Nance Garner and Mrs. Garner.

Mrs. Johnson said it was such a lovely affair and they all had such a grand time that she thought it might be well to have the Washington Post's account of the dinner for this page, which she enclosed in a note.

The Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner last night broke their rigid rule against dining out to add another chapter to the social history of the White House.

Having proved last season that at least one official family forego official feting—and being feted—the Garners decided this year that they might as well come back into the social picture. So last night when President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner, the vice president and his wife were in the seats of honor, breaking bread with 85 other guests, including senators, representatives, and members of the army and navy; a scattering of out-of-towners; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Green, "economic royalist," Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

Five Texans Give Unemployment Views

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—Five Texans gave their views on unemployment in a nation-wide symposium compiled by a special committee and made public by Chairman Byrnes (D-S.C.).

They were W. D. Hart, Cooper Review and Courier; W. L. Fitzgerald, Dallas Morning News; T. C. Goetz, editor-in-chief of the Dallas Times Herald; and Lynn W. Landrum, editor, Dallas Journal.

Hart said that the unemployment problem is a national one, and that the federal government should take action to solve it.

Fitzgerald said that the unemployment problem is a result of the failure of the individual to adapt to the changing conditions of the world.

Goetz said that the unemployment problem is a result of the failure of the government to provide for the needs of the people.

Landrum said that the unemployment problem is a result of the failure of the business community to provide for the needs of the people.

Advocates Substantive Farms.

Mayor Fitzgerald advocated substantive farms as a program for relieving the unemployed. He said that the government should encourage the development of agriculture, and that the unemployed should be given the opportunity to work on the farms.

He said that the government should provide for the needs of the unemployed, and that the business community should provide for the needs of the people.

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PROSPECTS OF MASS PRODUCTION OF LOW-COST AIRPLANES BY USE OF PLASTICS HAVE INCREASED

By DEVON FRANCIS

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(P)—Prospects for the mass production of low-cost airplanes by the use of plastics, the same material frequently found in automobile steering wheels and toothbrush handles, were heightened today by the use of studies at the National Bureau of Standards.

"Progress is being made," said G. M. Kline, of the bureau's research staff, in a paper issued by the bureau today, "that will lead to the production of low-cost airplanes by the use of plastics, the same material frequently found in automobile steering wheels and toothbrush handles, were heightened today by the use of studies at the National Bureau of Standards."

"Progress is being made," said G. M. Kline, of the bureau's research staff, in a paper issued by the bureau today, "that will lead to the production of low-cost airplanes by the use of plastics, the same material frequently found in automobile steering wheels and toothbrush handles, were heightened today by the use of studies at the National Bureau of Standards."

strength of the plastics are generally less than for steel and aluminum. However, they are greater than for spruce, which has been quite commonly employed for the structural members of aircraft.

He concluded that a plastic known as phenolic resin, with a cord reinforcement, could be produced with the necessary tensile plane material. It reacted well to compression strength, or air impact and loading, and resisted both fire and corrosion.

"In the fabrication of aircraft today," he observed, "the labor costs of high relative to the cost of tools."

"If large sections could be molded in one piece, the labor costs would be reduced, but the costs of the molds and presses would be very high. Such a change in type of construction would not be economically practicable except in the mass production of aircraft of a standard design."

TERUEL INSURGENT GARRISON FINALLY FORCED SURRENDER

HAD HELD OUT AGAINST
SPANISH GOVERNMENT
FORCES 17 DAYS

By CHARLES P. NUTTER

MADRID, Jan. 8.—(P)—The agonies of thirst, of cold and of hunger in embattled Teruel today forced the surrender of more than 2,000 ragged insurgent soldiers and their wailing and weakened women and children.

For 17 days they stood against government forces, fire and dynamite in guerrilla warfare, from building to building through the narrow and twisting streets of the old Provincial capital, 160 miles east of Madrid.

Insurgent army reinforcements outside the city fought in vain to come to their rescue, and they bowed at last to the hardship of siege against their hideouts in Asuncion hospital and the dynamite-wrecked Santa Clara church.

The unexpected success of the 230 insurgents was captured during the battle about Muela De Teruel, outside Teruel, the government said.

Insurgent communique announced surrender of the Teruel garrison, trapped in the city by a sudden offensive of the Madrid army on Dec. 21. Teruel had been an important insurgent base for more than the nearly 18 months of civil war.

Lieut. Col. Rey D'Harcourt, commander, led 1500 of his troops and 500 women, children, aged and wounded from the hospital. Thirty-four insurgent soldiers surrendered to the Spanish forces.

Many were ill. They had not eaten for a week.

A number who had been underground during the siege fainted. Their condition was pitiable, the government communique reported, and many were wounded. Some were unable to walk.

The exodus began yesterday afternoon and was completed about midnight. Medical aid was brought from Barcelona and Valencia, and early this morning doctors were attending to the ill of all.

With capitulation of the main insurgent body within Teruel, the government appeared definitely in control of the strategic front, which had been a menace to government Valencia and the eastern coastal territory.

Elsewhere on the war front, actively included the bombardment of Barcelona on the northeastern Mediterranean coast. A lone insurgent plane from Palma de Mallorca, dropped incendiary bombs which started many fires.

Five insurgent planes raided Sagunto with little damage. The of the planes was sunk in the sea.

Harry Clowe, Sr., Suffered Stroke

Harry A. Clowe, Sr., Corsicana florist for many years, suffered a stroke of paralysis while working in his shop between 9:30 and 10 o'clock Saturday night. While his right side is paralyzed, members of the family said the stroke was a light one, and that Mr. Clowe could see his friends. He is at home in his residence at 830 and 13th St., near North Fifteenth street and West Park avenue, where he was reported to be resting fairly well today. His right arm and right leg are paralyzed.

Secretary of State Baptist Board Will Preach In Kereks

KERENS, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)—Dr. J. C. Campbell, secretary of the State Board of Baptists, will be in Kerens and will deliver the sermon at the eleven o'clock hour on January 30th at the First Baptist church.

Dr. Campbell is known as one of the best and most powerful preachers of the state. The public is invited to hear him.

Kerens Pioneer Club Met Friday With Mrs. Quate

KERENS, Jan. 10.—(Spl.)—The meeting of the Kerens Pioneer Club, which was postponed last Friday was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Quate with Mrs. A. S. Pritchard as co-hostesses. A delightful program on "Home" was presented with Mrs. P. N. Stockton as leader.

Roll call was answered with "Early Memories." A paper on "Early and Modern Homes" was given by Mrs. Charles Cherry.

Grace Nell Crowell's many sections on "Early and Modern Homes" were given by Mrs. Andrew Talley. Miss Pauline Dahke concluded the program with several readings of appropriate nature.

Mrs. W. T. Stockton was a welcome guest.

Anderson to Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.—(P)—Hearley W. (Hunk) Anderson, former Notre Dame football star and assistant coach at the University of Cincinnati, was named assistant football coach of the University of Cincinnati last night, Acting Athletic Director Charles Mileham announced.

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